DID BROWN MAKE PEACE AT TOLEDO?

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Republican State Chairman Holds Secret Conference

LA FOLLETTE IS PLEASED

Aftermath of Progressive Meeting at Toledo Creates Talk in G. O. P. Ranks.

North Baltimore, O., Dec. 29.-Denunciation of the supreme court in its both hards full from now on. American Tobacco trust cases and of RICHESON'S the Republican. National committee for its failure to order a presidential primary in both states where such procedure would not be illegal, was the speech here today of Senator R. M. LaFollette, who is touring Ohio in furtherance of a campaign for the Re publican Presidential nomination.

The speaker declared that the court

ruling as to the "reasonable restraint He said he "was not a hide-bound Republican and would join any parties that could do better as to the ruling of the people."

While his first speech today scheduled at this place the car stop-ped enroute from Toledo here for three minutes at Bowling Green where the senator spoke briefly.

Toledo, Dec. 29.—The interest of Walter Brown, state chairman of the Ohio Republican committee, in the political pilgrimage in Ohio of Senafor La Foliette developed here today.

Uncommunicative but plainly claten La Follett left this morning to speak in western Ohio after a secret conference with the Republican state chair Neither Brown nor La Follette would discuss details of their first con-Terence behind closed doors last night but both deny any "deal" was made Brown sought the conference how-That is admitted by the state chairman, who recently declared President Tafit could not carry Ohio, but was read out of Ohio progressive movement by Secretary John D. Fackler, because of his continual talk of Roosevelt sentiment. The word that

support La Follette if the latter is about this man, party and all admit politics was dis- street hotel.

La Follette held an audience of more drawing frequent applause. Scores life of her daughter. were turned away, unable to get within sound of the speaker's voice while others stood in aisles, perched on window ledges and stairs and jamming dow ledges and stairs and jamming the halls. The audience was composed of just plain every-day folks. A few came in automobiles, but many were from distant rural suburbs.

La Follette was in better form than the day before, when he was nearly overcome by fatigue. Incidentally he spoke of the chance for a third party in national affairs,

CRIPPLED BOAT TOWED INTO PORT

Washington, Dec. 29 .- The crippled torpedo hoat destroyer Warrington, which was run down off Hatteras in a gale Wednesday night by another ship was safely towed into Hampton Roads der a hypnotic spell when the ceremony at 2:30 today by a revenue entter.

REPUBLICANS CAN NO LONGER FOOL THE PEOPLE

(By C. H. Tavenner.)

Washington, Dec. 29. - Business men all over the country are expressing complete confidence in the Democratic House. They are not being fooled by the old hugaboo about Democratic success meaning business depression.' I am familiar with how the Democratic leaders feel about this and the leaders and the majority of the party are conservative. The tariff will be revised downward, but it will be done conservatively, and without disturbing business conditions unnecness men have rights which must be protected.'

John H. Rothermel, chairman of the suicidal intent. It is the theory of committee on expenditures in the department of Commerce and Labor, is came home he saw the poisoned endorsed by all the Democrats in Con- whiskey on the dining room table gress. Mr. Rothermel's home is in and took a drink, dying before he Reading, Penn., which is in the heart could leave the room.

of the Pennsylvania manufacturing

Evidence is multiplying that business men do not fear Democratic success in 1912, and that on the contrary, they will welcome it. This is due al-most wholly, the House leaders say, to the business like way in which the Democrats have handled affairs since they were placed in control of the lower house of Congress a year ago. The steel trust, which would have nore reason than any other trust to c suspicious of Democratic success is thriving as never before at this season of the year, and the customary holiday let up of twelve days was reduced to two. Early in January, it the steel mills all over the country will be working up to 90 per cent of capacity. Blast furnaces, long idle, have resumed operations, and the steel corporation confidently expects 1912 to be the banner year of its The same story of increased activi-

y is told by the railroads. The New York, New Haven and Hartford, which last spring laid off several thousand men, lately has taken them all back and many more besides. The shops at Hartford, the company officials say will be busier during the coming year than they have been for four year back. All the hig railroads have placed large orders for new equipment a recent order of the New York Central alone calling for an expenditure of \$22,000,000. All of them are working their men to capacity.

Republican orators who expect to

fool the voters with the old scare about Democratic success meaning business depression are going to have

TRIAL WILL START JAN. 15

Boston, Dec. 29.-Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, accused of the murder of Avis Linnell, has so far recovered from self inflicted wounds that Chief Justice Aiken of the Supreme court has continued the preparation for the preacher's trial on fanuary 15 by ordering the reservation of the greater part of the fourth floor of the courthouse.

This order, together with the work of selecting veniremen, which has peen going on for some days, effèctually sets at rest a current rumor of It was said at the postponement. Charles Street jail that Richeson is fast recovering and is now nearly in normal condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Carter, of Cambridge, With whom Richeson boarded during his stay in that city, vere summoned to the District Attorney's office today on a rumor that the expected to leave for the south before the trial.

BELIEVE BUEHLER GIRL LEFT WITH RAILROAD MAN

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Claiming to have has gone out is that Brown tried to who was a friend of Violet Buebler make his peace with the progressives. missing since November 25, disappear-"I made no pledges, deals or over- ed simultaneously with the girl, intures of any kind," Brown said to spector Hunt has detailed officers to day, but that he has declared he will obtain all the information possible particularly his nominated stands underted. Similar habits and if he had ever called on statements came from the La Follette the girl at her mother's South State

Inspector Hunt complained of being handicapped in the search because he than 3,000 persons in rapt attention believed the girl's mother had withfor more than two hours last night, held information regarding the past

HYPNOTISM TO

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29,-Mrs. Margaret Armstrong Howell, known as the "Helen Gould" of Spokane, Wash, who disappeared an hour after becoming the wife of George Howell, mining operator, three weeks ago, emerged from her seclusion today, and instructed her attorney to bring suit at once for the annulment of the marriage on the grounds that she was unwas performed. She also arranged to apply for an injunction to restrain Howell from seizing her property.

Prior to her marriage to flowell the woman owned an immense florist business in Spokane, which she ran under her maiden name of Margaret Armstrong. She had large realty holdings in Washington, and was well known in ousiness circles of the Northwest. She claims Howell induced her to sell all her property and then forced her, through his superior will power; to narry hins

"The strange fascinating power he wielded over me was terrible," said Mrs. Howell, "Once in his company seemed to lose control of my own will.

DRANK POISON FIXED BY BROTHER

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.-William essarily Democrats realize that busi- Wilt, 39, was found dead in his home here vesterday from poison which had been prepared by his This statement by Congressman brother John, one year older, with

DR. SUN IS ELECTED **PRESIDENT**

Eighteen Provinces Vote for Him at Nanking Conference

SUN MAKES STATEMENT

Believed He Will Demand Withdrawal of Imperial Troops to Prevent Bloodshed.

Tien Tsin, Dec. 29,-It is asserted by members of the embassy of Mongolia that Russian complicity in the city is responsible for the virtual dominion of Manchuria by Japan. Charges tre made that the Russian military council has been pursuing the same policy in Mongolia as was formerly carried out in Afghanstan with the purpose of making Mongolia subjective and preventing the Japanese from ex-

Shanghai, Dec. 29 .- Immediately ollowing the receipt of word from Nanking that he had been elected resident of the republic of China. Sun Yap Sen made the following statement: "I consider it my duty to accept the presidency. My policy wil be to secure peace and please my peo plu. My single aim is to insure the peace and contentment of the mil

ions of my fellow countrymen." presidency by the delegates of 18 provinces of China at their conference at Nanking spread with extraorence at Nanking spread with extraordinary rapidity among the popular Spirited Campaign Conducted By tion. When Dr. Sun, appeared hear Bath Sides Majority For Drys was greeted with all enthusiastic over

It is believed that the president will demand the withdrawal of the so-called imeprial troops from their positions in order to avoid the possibility of a clash between them and the troops of the republic govern-As soon as the new plan is completed the armistics existing will e ended and the Manchu troops or dered to lay down their arms or enter the service.

As soon as military arrangements *
re completed negotiations will be are completed negotiations will be opened on the subject of the pensions to be conferred on former princes and Manchurian governors.

Dr. Sun Yan Sen elected as first resident of the Republic is a native of Canton. He was one of the promoters of a plot to seize Canton in 1895, but the plans of the conspirators were destroyed and several were put to death but Dr. Sun fled to the British colony in Hong Kong. Later he visited Japan and stirred up the Chinese in Japan with revolutionary

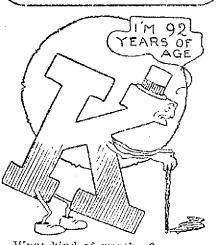
SECOND WHITE MAN IS ELECTROCUTED IN NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 29,-The jury. WIN RCH WFF the court and the governor of North Carolina will be accountable to God for my murder," with this expression on his lips, L. M. Sandlin, of Wilmington, convicted of wife murder paid the death penalty in the electric chair here oday. He was the second white man to be electrocuted in this state,

SHOT OVER HORSE TRADE

Clarksville, Tenn., Dec. 29.—Oscar Webb, a rural mail carrier, was shot and mortally wounded yesterday about noon by Ed Hayes, a constable. The trouble arose from a horse trade made some time ago. Bayes escaped.

WHAT IS IT?



What kind of weather?

Answer to Thursday's puzzle, Per

MINORITY LEADER IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES MAKES REPLY TO ENGLAND'S CHARGE OF DISCRIMINATION IN FIXING TOLLS FOR CANAL



A bitter fight probably will be precipitated in Congress following the holiday recess in fixing tolls to be imposed upon shipping using the Panama canal. Representative James R. Mann, minority leader in the house, backs up the president in thinking American vessels ought to have a preference in tolls, despite England's Froar when Taft announced this sentiment in his last message. Mann says the international canal treaties do not forbid this, as charged by England. Sen. Brandesee, of Connecticut, chairman of the senate conjmittee on interoceanic canals, will call a meeting of the committee immediately after the holidays to consider legislation. Prof. Emery Johnson, of the University of Pennsylvania, retained by the government to study the canal problem, estimates that eight million tons of shipping will go through the canal annually. An initial toll of \$1 a ton, proposed by Col. Goethals, engineer in charge of the canal construction, would hardly more than pay for the operation and maintenance, experts have pointed out.

BROWN COUNTY REMAINS DRY

Scioto. Lawrence. Ashtabula Warren. Wyandot. Belmont. Marion. Wayne Pickaway Columbiana, Perry. Muskingum Hocking. Tuscarawas.

Changes of Sentiment Brown County, 600,

Counties Yet to Vote. Licking, January 6. Washington, January 13, Gallia, January 18,

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Georgetown, O., Dec. 29.-Brown county, in the second election under the Rose County option law, inreased her majority over three years by nearly 600. The majority three years ago was 650 and in today's election 1,250.

The campaign has been the niest spirited ever held. Speakers have gone into every school district in the county, and aside from this, meetings were held in all the churches.

The wets had as speakers Dan Morgan Smith, Homer Durand and Rev. Wadleigh, white the drys had local speakers. The result of the vote is a surprise even to the most careful computers, as the wets only arried a few voting precincts. Last night dry followers marched brough the streets jollifying, while

This is the seventh county to rewith in the dry column by the clos-tions so far held. Fourteen counties have been carried by the wets,

hurch bells were roug.

GOVERNOR DIX WOULD REMOVE HEALTH OFFICER NEW YORK BAKE

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Governor Dix has asked for the immediate resignation of Dr. Alvah H. Doty, as health officer of the port of New York, a position he has held since 1895. Dr. Doty's term expired last the government to investigate the management and affairs of the of-

public today, the governor reviews the report of Commissioner Bulger who declared that the history of the business administration of the state's quarantine "is replete with evidence of gross incompetency and inexcusable negligence."

'shows a condition of squalor and ten years,

uncleanliness in the rooms where immigrants were kept that "shocks one's sense of decency and makes DEFENDS THE one ashamed of his country."

He points out that these conditions should not have escaped the health officers' attention but whether or not they came to his notice, he must be held responsible for them. The salary of the health officer is \$12,500 per pear.

NIGHT RIDERS THREATENED THE GRAND JURORS

July's Marshall county grand jury to leave the country or they would be ciple of the classic waltz and can b violently dealt with the town of Ben- made both graceful and modest;" ton was thrown into great excitement and if the night riders attempt to carry out their threat a serious clash between them and friends of the jury men will likely occur. The five jurymen last July voted

against indicting Mrs. Lucy Griffich, charged with polsoning her husband, Ed Griffith, a prominent merchant of Benton. The county is divided, many believing her guilty and another element contending that she is innocent. The five jurors who received the warning letters were D. W. Larrett foreman; A. M. Sloan, Ben Colly, R. W. Perry and D. W. McLeod, promiment residents of Marshall county, They say they will not leave,

For the purpose of an investigation the letters will be surned over to the postal authorities. They were hadly written and were typical night-rider letters. They were signed "Ominous N. R.

Before breakfast last April 10 Ed

Triffith, according to his custom, took drink of brandy from a bottle. In short time he was seized with convulsions and died. Attending physiclaus stated be died of strychnine noisoning. Mrs. Griffith was arrested, but the grand jury last July failed to indict her. The December grand jury a few days ago found a bill against her, which charges willful murder. She was released on \$4,000 bond. The She was released on \$4,000 bond. The parties are among the most prominent in parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a parties are also as a partie and the most parties are also as a parties are also as a parties are also as a partie and a parties in southwestern. Kentucky, and the ase has caused a big sensation. Mrs. Griffith protests her innocence.

SHOPS UNDERGO HOUSE CLEANING

ger, the commissioner appointed by perienced for years. Within the past days to put his bakery in a sanitary condition,

Dancing Master to Washington's "Four Hundred Sies the Steps Can Re-

Washington, Dec. 29.-Egan War vig, dancing muster to Washington's four hundred," who is teaching Miss lelen Taft, Postmaster-General Hitchoak, John Barrett and other members ter's home. of the playhouse dancing fifty the "Boston dip," "the grizzly bear" and Teheran, Dec. 29.—The British the turkey trot" dances, rushed out Consul, W. A. Smart, who was esterday in defense of these dances. "While the exaggerated forms of the his Indian escort and 800 Kashgal Boston dip.' 'the grizzly bear' and 'tur- brought from a caravansary, where might possibly be offensive 4 news was spread yesterday that night to some minds," said Mr. Warwig, riders had warned five members of last "they can be made harmless and en tertaining annisements.

"They are built upon the basic prin

THREE BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE NEAR 'FRISCO

San Francisco, Dec. 29.-Three mer urned to death today when a pool from and boarding house at a mining settlement diere was desirayed by fire early today. The men were Stanley McCloy, John Lowther and J. C. Melnlyre. The fire started in a pool room and spread to the sleeping apartments in the upper part of the building. Mc Intyre succeeded in escaping from his coom but returned to save some personal effects and was overcome by the smoke. Six others escaped by jump-

TWO ASPHYXIATED. Alliance, O., Dec. 29 .- Joseph Keener 4. of Alliance, O., and A. Douglass, 42 of Allegheny, Pa., respectively watchman and Hagman employed by the Pennsylvania railroad, were asphyxiated by fumes from a gas stove in their room in a Crestline boarding house last night. The dead hodies were found today, when they falled to answer calls to breakfast. Both are married.

PROPITIOUS TO

New York, Dec. 29.—New York's described the collapse of the 'biltrial of the 10 Chicago packers today bakeries are now undergoing at the lion dollar" merger of the packing difficult problem to be solved. A January. His removal was recom-mended recently by Charles N. Bul-house-cleaning as they have not ex-Morris and Cudahy in 1902. He said equally important is the introduction the formation of the gigantic corpo- into Persia by Russian authority of two months more than 250 places intion between a representative of a severe and firm but just alminiswhere bread is made and sold have Kuhn, Loob & Co., in which plans tration. The Persians must remembeen adjudged public unisances or a for the financial project were dis- ber the bloody week of December and In his letter to Dr. Doty, made menace to health and in each case cussed. A loan of \$90,000,000 was stay the advance of Russian troops, the occupant has been ordered to desired and later to a reduction of not only by an iron repression of the lose up shop at once or given five \$60,000,000 and the capital was re- revolt, but by the establishment o duced from close to a billion dollars an orderly system; not only by fear, to \$525,000,000. Mr. Veeders said but by gratitude." the Loeb representative told the With the idea of becoming a city packers that the time was not probeautiful Buenos Aires has planted pitious for launching such a merger tric fan has ben perfected to be pu The governor says the evidence more than 142,000 trees in the last and the whole plan dropped after an inside a top hat to keep its wearer adjournment of the conference.

PERSIANS APOLOGIZE TO BRITAIN

For Attack on British Consul by Tribesmen

ENGLISHMAN

Shuster Still Awaits Appointmen of His Successor-Suggests Another American for Position

St. Petersburg Dec. 29.-Dispatches from Tabriz today state that after a bombardment of the border the Fifth regiment of the rebel brigade effected an entrance to the town. Quiet bas been restored among the people.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29.-The Rus ian government does not contemplate the dispatch of further troops to Persia. Brigades of sharp shooters, regi ments comprised of 4,000 men, wit four squadrons of Cossocks, and a bat tery of artillery are considered sufficient to maintain order in the city of Tabriz. The force of Russian troop at Kasbin totals 4,000 men.

Tubriz, Dec. 29.—The Russian occupation of this city is now comple nd practically all the members of a Constitutionalist party have dis peared. The banks and Europ merchants will resume business morrow after passing nine days

No casualties among the of the foreign population is rep although many suffered from I provisions while boxed in their during the prolonged street fighting

The stars and stripes flying over the U.S. consulate were cut down by a Russian bullet during the fighting, but no farther harm was done. The principal engagement occurred in the neighborhood of the Russian minis-

wounded in an engagement between le received medical attention, to Kazeron.

The Persian foreign minister yesterday called on the British minister and expressed deep regret on behalf of the Regent and government for the incident. He informed the British minister that measures had been taken to insure Consul Smart a safe arrival at his post at Shiraz and exemplary punishment for the offenders.

The Persian government is extremely apprehensive lest Great Britain consider the incident justification for a punitive expedition, which might-lead to a prolonged, possibly to hermanent occupation of Southern Per-

W. Morgan Shuster, the American

who was dismissed from the office of treasurer-general by the cabinet, is still awaiting notification of the appointment of his successor. He has uggested the selection of F. E. Cairns, who was his principal American assistant, to act in the interim. This would enable Mr. Shuster to leave Teheran within a short time. If the suggestion is accepted possibly he will leave with his family in about 10 days. The only route by which he can return home is by way of Kasbin and Resht, which are now

in the possession of the Russian croops, to Baku and through Russia. The telegraph lines to Tabriz have been restored, and it is presumed that fighting in that district has eased, but all dispatches so far received from Tabriz are several days old and indicate that the Russians were in a desperate plight on Sunday and were awaiting re-inforcements. They effected a truce which was held until Monday, when heavy reinforce-

neewd their attacks. The Novoe Vremya, of St. Petersburg, advocates, in a manner that amounts to a prediction the complete domination of the city of Tabriz in Chicago, Dec. 29.—On cross ex- Persia, by the Russian government. amination Albert H. Veeder in the This semi-official organ says:

ments arrived and the Russians fe-

"Punishment will be meted out to the Persians. This is not the most

A tiny storage battery driven elec-

THE SALOON AND THE YOUNG MAN.

Denison University.

portance of it keenly because we ness. e some hundreds of young men. Now which of these two classes or tions under which the former out prime cause of the failure of any wation abide? them is, in nearly every case, found

not permit them to prevapon property. And we are deeply concerned to see

prey upon character, when we will!

MEETINGS.

The following meetings will be held at the High School Auditorrum: Friday, Dec. 29, at 8 o'clock, Speak er, Prof. Finney of Portsmouth, O.

Sunday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. Speaker. Dr. Fess, president of Antioch college. Both "wets" and "drys" and also those who are "halting between two opinions" are invited to these meet-

A STATEMENT. (By Rev. C J Paldwin, D D, Pastor Baptist Church

The moral effect of the re-opening of the saloon will be both depressing and encouraging. On the one hand it will have a tendency to dishearten all lovers of law and order suggesting to them that they ought never to have tried to obstruct intemperance, or what their endeavors have been of an considerations, and

CARRIERS ARE

PREPARING FOR

to come off on New Year's Day.

The Advocate carriers had their

Lots of enthusiasm was shown and

the boys worked hard the show time

that they were on the floor. On New

Year's morning at 9:30 o'clock these

teams from the Advocate and Tribune

will combat for the supremacy of the

news carriers of Newark Every loyal

The first contest will be indoor

baseball lasting three innings. After this there will be a basketball game

between the two representative teams

Every fellow should be there to root

every carrier and every fellow then

who is not a member of the Y. M. C.

Easterday, Walter Blizzard,

thur Striet and Wesley Leah

papers.

GREAT GAME

By Dr. Emory W. Hum, President the saloon re-open. There is not a to be realized. A good beginning has person addicted to self-indalgence or been made in meting our panishment Denison University has only the in- to evil courses of any kind who does to the Nuchers, and the end by est in the saloon question which not already exult in the triumph of approved this evidence or sincerity my one has who is interested in the the liquor interests. It means the Bur the punushment of the offenders opment of manhood. We feel the justification of all kinds of lawless, is no reform, and the outside world i

estill waiting to see whether the condihered together and are constantly elements of society ought to be break occurred are to be wiped out ratching them and are sensitive to cheered and helped by us? On which or not. The county of Licking, and influences at work upon them, side do the tide in preses of our civil- especially the city of Newark, are on buildened stomaches by the use of a

the decent young man that the 'out- us all, or those whose only effect will it or not, they will judge by this eleclawed place. It seems unreasonable be to grade and descroy our national tion whether the citizens of Newarl that the community should authorize life. The closed or open saloon will are in earnest in their declarations of den, for a financial consideration, to answer those questions.

No man has a license to make a

erowd is still on top ence and comfort of those about him The whisky or the beer that goes into him is very likely to bring to the effect of a "wet" victory on the prossurface and into public assertiveness perity of Newark? Will it not be a pretty much all the hoggishness there worse blow than what it has alread is in his nature. And the open salcon suffered? We are not in the same class is the one institution that more than with the other councies of the state any other tempts men to make They have a clean record compared to nuisances of themselves and furnishes ours. So we cannot afford to be them with every incliny for doing so, swaved by the "wet" majorities in Social instincts, social ties and social other places. A man who has once relationships that were to be a means violated the law must walk all the of promoting the welfate of men are straighter afterwards, to convince his employed by the saloons as a means neighbors of his sincerity. So the citot lowering the ideals and corrupting izens of Licking must be more careful
the morals of men Therefore as a of their actions new than people of
local citizen of Licking emple and other counties. inflexibly opposed to the sation.

(By Prof. W. A. Chamberlin, Ph D.) county. It is a crisis that calls for Newark is facing the greatest crisis, good men to sink their individual erroneous character. There are many in her history, the city is resting un- preferences in behalf of the communiwell meaning friends of righteousness der the stigma of a terrible outrage. to's reputation and welfare faint- ress men a year and a half ago ark' should be the thought of every hearted for that reason. Why carry unanimously declared for reform and patriotic citizen. Here is a chance for on the war any longer at such a dis- for a general cleansing of the rotten every man in the county to boost, such dvantage? | conditions. The people of the state, as will not come again. A "dry" vic-On the other hand all those who yes, of the whole country, are watch- tory on January 8 will go far towards prefer vice to virtue will rejoice to see ing to see whether these promises are redeeming the reputation of our city.

will be pulled off The program will SALVATION ARMY'S consist of marches, calesthenics, exergame of black and white, potato race

hursday morning the American-bune carriers of Newark had their ice on the Y. M. C. A. gynmasium Fernow....rg.....Needham in preparation for the big games! Dickerson .l g .Cook-Summer Rhoade practice this morning at 10 o'clock. Cole..... 1 f . .. Rawlings

Rawlings I, Kniseley I, Cook I, Sum mers 1 Fouls. Fernow. Dickerson Rhoades, Kniseley, Warner, Needhan

supporter of both papers should be there at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium which will be placed between the two gallery on time, so that they will miss classes



A great deal depends upon environment and mental suggestion. Some people can't see a pitcher without setling thirsty.

for her money only to discover that

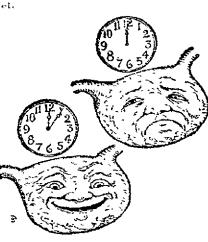
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REPORT FILED ON TRIALS OF LYNCHERS

FORMER ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL REVIEWS PROSE-CUTIONS IN LICKING.

onvictions Establish Record in the United States-Law's Weakness Discussed.

(Ohio State Journal) Delays of the laws and the handicaps on the state in the prosecution No matter how miserable you are of criminals are scathingly arraigned the catairh of a cold in the head, by former Assistant Attorney General accessions, throat soile, eject W. H. Miller in his report, filed yestunning, dull pain in the head digiterally with Actorney General Hogan, ough, fever, breath toul, Ely's on the prosecution of the Newark ream Balm will give you instant ie- rioters, who, on July 8, 1910, took Carl Etherington, dry detective from it gets right at the root of the a jail cell and hanged him to a tel-

With one exception, Dick Holler, he nasty discharge so that you are who is now a fugitive from justice, not constantly blowing the nose and Mr. Miller has cleaned up every case spitting. In a few minutes after 40- on the docket growing out of the riot. spitting. In a few minutes after applied you can just feel it doing its work of cleaning the head, the pain and soreness are relieved, the breathms becomes natural and the stuffed and battery—in all, 30—resulted Careful research of records made

If is easy to apply, pleas- by citizens of Newark, who were anxant to use, and never tails to give lous to wipe out the disgrace, has dis-Never neglect a cold, and don't ing have come more prosecutions suffer the miseries of catarrh nor than from all other lynchings in the lisgust your triends with your United States in the last score of years, if not in the United States since the government set up business the treatment at once. You will part to the fact that most lynchings find that it will be the best invest-bave occurred in the Southern states This is declared to be due in large with negroes as victims and popular sentiment and indifference of officers to their duty were such that nothing was ever done.

Mr. Miller was put on the job by former Attorney General Denman after Governor Harmon had taken hold of the case. He was left to finish it up by Attorney General Hogan. le modestly refrains in his report from recounting his own difficulties n surmounting the obstacles in the prosecution. With the knowledge that the state was going after them, nany rioters fled,

(This claim giving Miller credit for cleaning up the lynching cases is levoid of truth or justice. The chief credit is due to Phil B. Smythe, Licking County's Prosecuting Attorney. Regarding the delays in the prosecutions which Miller attributes to the law. Yewark lawyers state that more delays were due to the conduct of Miller bimself in management of the cases than any other cause. It has been common talk among Newark attorneys for many months that Miller's policy was to prolong the prose-

entions as far as possible.)
It was also difficult to find witnesses. In successive steps Miller and Prosecutor Phil Smythe of Licking county had to dig up the evidence to get indictments, locate the

ndicted, arrest and try them. In all there were two acquittals. Lewis Bolton, tried in Knox county, for murder on a change of venue, and a man by the name of Davis, who was tried for manslaughter. Twelve indictments have been nollied.

Mr. Miller commends Prosecutor Smythe and thanks Mr. Hogan for his co-operation. He has a word of praise for Licking County juries. which he said, did not fail to do their outy in the cases where the evidence restified verdicts of guilty. Concerning the lameness of the law, he

"The work has been prosecuted with all dispatch possible under existing criminal procedure. Much delay has been caused by the provision in the law that in murder cases 15 days must clapse between the return of the sheriffs summoning the special venire to serve as jurors and the day of trial. There is no reason or excuse for this provision. "The prisoner is entitled to a list

of the veniremen three days before trial, but why the state should be required to wait 12 additional days beore beginning the prosecution is without answer. It cannot be assumed that the legislature provided this interim to give opportunity to tamper with prospective jurymen in order to miscarry justice. This prodision of law has caused frequent delays of a week or more between

"Too much time is also required in impaneling juries in murder cases. The defense is granted 16 perempory challenges while the state is given four. That is when 12 have been passed for cause and are qualified to sit on a jury the defendant can peremptorily dismiss all of them and a third of another jury besides. A reasonable number of peremptory hallenges for the state and defense s essential, but why give the defendant four times as many as the state?

"Fewer crimes will be committed when the road to justice is more speedy and less obstructed. Many other changes might be suggested in our criminal procedure which would inure to the benefit and safety of so-

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That is LANATIVE BROMO QUININE, Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c

Wants are worth reading tonight.

Wet Notes

Mother Goose Melodies Brought Down to Date

Old Brother Hubbard, he went to the cupboard And took a fat jug from the shelf,

And said with a sigh: "Since the town has gone dry, I just keep a supply for myself."

Old King Cole was a merry old soul-And he never was known to frown; But the record they give shows he didn't live In a local option town.

Sing a song of six pints, labeled "Good Old Rye;" In a local option town you get it on the sly. When the bottle's open and to drink the stuff you try-It's you for the bug-house or the sweet by-and-by.

The Rose law is a failure because it was never intended to promote temperance. The law was conceived by the Anti-Saloon league for the sole purpose of using the dry vote in the country to overwhelm the wet vote in the cities. It's only purpose was to make a record of closing saloons in communities which did not want them

The drys quote President Eliot, of Harvard University in favor of local option. We agree with President Eliot. We favor local option, but county option, under the Rose law, is not local option.

-T. L. DAVIES

A General Clean-Up Sale Tomorrow

The rush of holiday shopping over finds us with many broken lots of merchandise in every department. These we are going to close out tomorrow if a sacrifice of profits will do it. Our only gain in this instance is to reduce our stocks, for you it is the greatest buying opportunity presented for some time. We direct your special attention to our wonderfully low prices on Furs, Coats, Suits, Skirts, Dresses, Etc. An investigation will prove the wisdom in selecting that new garment here. The quoted items below, though but a spray of the others, will give you an idea of the big saving that can be effected here now.

TURKISH TOWELS, 9c.

Large size, heavy napped Turkish towels, full bleached, best 12 1-2c quality, Clean up

SHEETS, 39c.

The regular 50c full size, bleached sheet, made of fine selected cotton. Clean up price at

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Just one dozen of this number. Come in White only. Sold regularly at \$1.25, Clean-up price

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UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 17c.

Five pieces of unbleached sheeting, 2 1-1 yards wide. Best 23c quality. Clean up price at

HOW ABOUT THAT NEW COAT?

If you had in mind the purchase of a nobby stylish coat, yet did not want to expend a large amount, we are sure this is the store you are looking for. Prices have been cut for quick clearance. Nothing reserved, everything in fancy mixtures, plushes, blacks and caraculs have received their final exit price. A saving of one-third to one-half is worth investigating. Do so

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them is, in nearly every case, found the pure nonle and useful forces that ple await expectantly the result of on aind at one and it the office as

A SOCIAL MUSANCE, (By Prof. C. L. Walliams.)

whether the people will vote special nuisance of himself in his social reprivileges to the very class of men lationships and that is just what he is who blackened the name of Licking almost certain to do when under the failure. Everybody knows that the county, by a contemptuous distegard influence of intoxicating liquor, in saloon interests were to blame for the public places and in public convey- riot, and every thinking man will unances he is very and to be noisy, derstand that their re-instatement is fifthy, impertinent, abusive and other-a virtual admission that the same wise oblivious of the right, conveni-

SAVE NEWARK.

who will be inclined to listen to such Smarting under this disgrace, the busi-

and a short basket-ball game. Last night a picked team from the

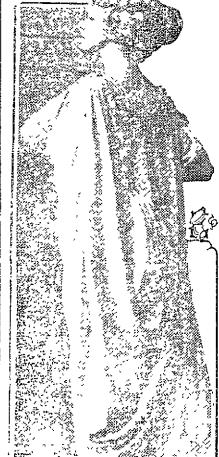
The lineup and summary: Intermediates, 20 Swidents, 24.

Goodwin......r fKniselv Baskets' Goodwin 6. Cole 2. Taylo 2. Rhoades 3, Needham 2. Warner

8, Goodwin 2 This is one of a series of three

Baby won't suffer five minutes will eroup if you and the Thomas Lactor of it once it acts like magic





New York society women are seting new taskions this winter for 12 hos dress ball ittee. The charming dies show in the picture is inade siter a Greenan pattern.

Many a fellow has married a woman

she has one of those clinging disposis

D. MAC BRIDE, Brenx, N. Y. | will never make him.

interthediate gym class and another the Salvation Army hall, South Fourth from the student gym class had a street Wednesday etc. Candy and basketball game. The contest was a oranges were distributed, also useful

CHRISTMAS TREAT

are in earnest in their declarations of

reform. The re-establishment of the open saloon will be interpreted as a

surrender to the very forces which

have brought the county into disgrace

No pretense of regulating the saloon

will cover up or extenuate this capitulation. Compromise here means

This being true, what will be the

The question in our county is wider

than the mere temperance issue, it

involves the prosperity of our city and

Not "boost Newark," but "save New-

hard light from start to finish and presents of clothing and toys were given out. This was the last part of what has been a very successful effort to bring happiness and cheer to homes of poor people of Newark this year n the army

Cant. U. P. Martin wishes to toank e good people of the city who have ad a part in this by donating cash provisions the estimates that bout 625 persons were benefitted by his effort this year

1 Common Sence Treatment for Catarrh and Asthma-Gives instant Renef.

rouble, cleanses, heals and stieneth- egraph pole ns the raw, some membranes, stops] up feeling is gone. This cleansing, from the prosecution and 11 men are healing, antispetic Balm contains no now serving their times. mercury, cocaine or other harmful

relief, even in the worst cases. Get a 50 cent bottle of Elv's Cream Balm from your durggist, and start

Occisional references to the Camorca trial which has been dragging on in Italy stace last March, make one couldy trankful to the McNimins for then confession

Read the Want Columns tonight.

CARROLL'S Years End Sale

\$10 Caracul Coats

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John J. Carroll

Mrs. George Barrett of Chicago is visiting friends in the city.

Clifford Case and wife of Cranville, were Newark visitors Friday. D. F. Frush and wife have moved

into their new home on Seventeenth Mrs. Ira Wicker has been visiting

friends and relatives in Sandusky for a few days. Hal Lauritzen of the Holophane

company from Denver, Colo., is in the city for a few days. Mrs. William Graer, who has been

quite ill at her home in Clinton street, is improved today. Miss Alice B. Case of Granville, is

visiting at the home of D. L. Frush on Seventeenth street, this city. Daniel Johns has returned home aft-

er spending a very pleasant Christmas with friends at Shawnee, Ohio. Mrs. Vogelgesang and children Carl and Dorothy of Canton are guests of

Mrs. Wulfhoop of Clinton street. Leo Besanceney has been spending the holidays with his mother,

Mrs. Emily Besauceney, in Piqua. Miss Ella Lusby of Zanesville is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs.

C. W. Scott in North Fourth street. Mr. John Winters has returned home after spending Christmas with his friend, Miss Mary Shea of Shawnee, Ohio.

Bernard Fitzsimmons of Pittsburg is spending a week with his and and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman, at their home 229 South Fifth street.

Mrs. Ellsworth McElroy, daughter Mary and son, John, spent a few first assigned for trial and the jury against Frank Fought, charged with days with relatives and friends in cases. Delaware, and had a most enjoya-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapalier and Depositions were taken by Judge son Thornton of Logan, have returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. Bros., in the case of Swisher Bros., in the case of Swisher Bros. Chapalier's mother, Mrs. David Avey vs. Ft. Scott Wholesale Grocery Co.,

dormer manager of the Licking Light of cigars sold to the defendant com- of the fight of the Licking Light of cigars sold to the defendant comand Power company, is now connected with the Chicago office of the Holophane company.

Dr. and Mrs. James Hendricks of Indianapolis, who have been visiting their son, Henry in Pittsburg, for some days, stopped over in Newark Friday on their way home; for a short visit with friends.

Miss Bernice Beasly is confined to her home in North street with illness. Miss Jessie Richardson of Maple avenue, Mrs. Charles Richardson and Miss Dorothy Hurbaugh have gone to Coshocton to spend New Years.

Mrs. Charles Long of 263 Buckingham street has returned home from ham street has returned home from They all plead guilty to the charge the city hospital where she has been and each was fined \$250 and costs. confined with illness for the past two weeks. She is much improved but still under the care of Dr. U. K. Es-

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mason and daughter, Miss Clarice, of near Sidney, O., who have been visiting here during the past week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mason, at their home on East Main street, left for their home Friday morning.

E. L. Starr of Elmwood avenue received a telegram from Oregon telling him of the serious illness and no hope of recovery of his son George, formerly of this city. Later he received word that there was a slight change for the better.

Notices have been sent to each member of the Licking County Bar stating that an assignment of civil cases will be made on Saturday, Dec. 30. The trials of cases in the assignment will commence on Monday. Jan. 8th, a number of equity cases being

PERSONALS WON THEIR HEARTS

HAT'S WHAT CORNELL'S REMARKABLE CLOTHING VALUES have done to the buying public. The phenomenal increase of patronage all point to one reason as the cause for this lasting enthusiasm—namely heretofore unknown values. Our mid-winter season's styles are satisfying particular men-particlarly well-The smart English and American models of Suits and regular Overcoats at

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convene on Jan. 8th.

m Commodore street.

Mrs. J. G. Barrett of Chicago is in the city for a few days. Mr. Barrett, former manager of the Chicago is in brought to recover for a consignment

A regular session of the Licking County Blind Relief Commission, consisting of F. L. Ferguson, presi- to \$6.40; heavy. \$6.00 to \$6.40; pigs, dent; Charles L'H. Long, secretary and Julius Juch, was held Friday morning at which relief was granted thirteen applicants.

The three Newark saloon Reepers who were arrested on the charge of violating the Rose liquor law, had their hearing Thursday afternoon before Mayor Geiger of Kirkersville. who issued the warrants at the instance of George Gardner of this city.

Partition of Real Estate Asked. In the case of Lucy A. Taylor vs. Oscar Pratt, et al. the plaintiff has, by her attorneys, Jones & Jones, filed a petition in the Common Pleas court asking for the partition of several parcels of land in Monroe township.

In the matter of the guardianship of Alexander Carnes, an application was heard in the probate court Thursday morning to revoke the letters of guardianship heretofore issued to R. W. Howard for the alleged reason that Carnes is not a resident of Licking county. The matter was held up in order to give Oats the guardian time to produce fur- straw, per ton ther evidence.

James Adams, or Anderson, as he gave his name, who was found wandering about the creek bottoms near Black Hand on Tuesday, and brought to Newark for safe keeping, was up before the Probate Court on Friday on an insanity charge. The examin ing physicians pronounced him sane and he was discharged from custody Sam Saho and Miss Anna Leonard, both of this city, were married Thursday afternoon by Squire W. F. Hol-

The trial of the case of the State

MILLOGIFASE

Werenie (Outrand

Would you rather be the log-inert,

powerless, without will, without purpose, or

THE CURRENT

swift-flowing, vigorous—the pulse of life

VITALITY OR INERTIA HEALTH OR DISEASE

Health gives one the

Your duty to your family

-to yourself, is to keep

nerves nourished, blood

Scott's

Emulsion

is like sea-air - bracing, invigorating, giving out tonic-

life and health.

ALL DRUGGISTS

pure, muscles strong.

spirit of the current.

urging constantly onward?

ases. Injuring a mare, is being heard be-The January term Grand Jury will fore Justice George W. Horton this

Receipts 29,000; market slow to ac lower: light, \$5.85 to \$6.20; good, \$6.15 Cattle-Receipts 25,000; market is

steady: prime beeves, \$4.75 to \$8.63; Lambert, Harry Eshelman. Lewis stockers and feeders, \$3,25 to \$5,85; cows and heifers, \$2.00 to \$6.40; calves, \$5.25 to \$8.00.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 14,000; the recipient of many useful presents. market steady; native sheep, \$2.75 to \$4.50; native lambs, \$4.25 to \$6.50.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 29-Today's Catde-Receipts mone.

Hogs-Receipts 4500; heavy Yorkers, \$6.45; light Yorkers, \$6.45; pigs, \$6.40. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 2,090; op sheep. \$4.10; top lambs, \$6.50. Calves-Receipts 150; top, \$9.50.

Grain and Hides-Wholesale Buying Price. No. 1 No. 2 Accountances, No. 2 Laif Skin, suit cured, No. 1 Laif Skin, sait cured, No. 1 Laif Skin, green, No. 1 Laif Skin, green, No. 2 Laif Skin, green, No. 2 orn, per bushel

Provisions—Schling Price. (Corrected by Arcade Market.) unery Butter Cabbage, per head 5c, 8c, 10c Country Butter 18c to 20c
Eggs 28c
Chickens, per 1b. 8c
Old Tuosters, per 1b. 6c
Old Hens 8c
Spring Chickens, per 1b. 8c
Geese, per 1b. 9c
Turker, per 1b. 13c

FACES DEATH IN CELL

VETERAN COMMANDER

GEN BERNARDO REYES

Death in a prison cell is the kindest fate for which Gen. Barnardo Reyes can hope in payment for his effort to overthrow President Madero of Mexico. A ten year penitentiary term is the mildest punishment predicted for the seventy-four-year-old veteran, and this, at his age, will be equivalent to death. He is to be placed on trial at the capital within 2 sen days. tal within a ten days,

FAIR VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. George Eshelman and returns of the day. family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fulton of Chatham Christmas. Dale spent Christmas with their son, A birthday surprise party on Mr. Orley Davis was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker on last Saturday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Orley Davis, Mr. and Harry Hartman, Misses Golda Beeney Myrtle Hissong, Flora Simpson, Mabel Billingslea, Flora Berger, Messrs. Carl Dickey, Floyd and George Van Voor-his, Frank, Eli and Ross Davis of Martinsburg, Fred Hisong, Searl Berger, Fred Simpson, Jessie Berger, Dale Louisville. Wright, Henry and Harry Buchanan. The evening was very pleasantly spent mas with his in music and games. Mr. Davis was Samuel Berger.

at a late hour the guests departed, Joshua Hankinson near Vanatta: wishing Mr. Davis many more happy delicious turkey dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert and son

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lambert of New-Mrs. Margaret Albaugh entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards and Helen Hartman of Vanatta, Mrs. Liz-

zie Ferrel and son of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon McPeak and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley ate Christ-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koontz of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger

A delicious luncheon was served, and their Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ines Dudgeon, teacher of District No. 5, gave a very interesting Christmas entertainment Friday even-

ZANESVILLE WOMAN 100 YEARS OLD TODAY

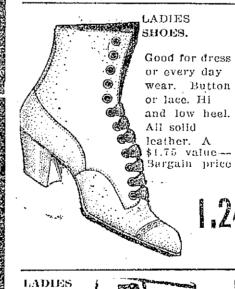
Zanesville, Ohio, Dec. 25 .- Mrs. Jane Schwabe is today celebrating the 100th | anniverseary of her birth at mas dinner with the latter's brother, daughter's home here. She is the old-St. est woman in the city and her anniversary is made more pleasant by the fact that she is in a perfect state of health.
She was married in 1827 to Theodore
Schwabe, who was at one time a jeweler here. Three children were born
to the union and two still survive, She Mr. Harry Berger started for Mans- that she is in a perfect state of health field last Saturday to spend his Christ- She was married in 1807 to Theodore mas with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Schwabe, who was at one time a jew-

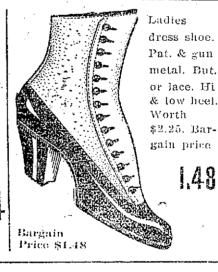
Down Fine,

"Now, Willie," said the superinter dent's little boy, addressing the black smith's little boy, who had to comover for a frolic, "we'll play Sabbatl school.' You give me a nickel every Sunday for six months and then a Christmas I'll give you a 10 cent bag of caudy."-Woman's Home Compar

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Dec. 29 In American History. 1778-Savannah, Ga., captured by the

1808-Andrew Johnson, seventcenti president of the United States, born; died 1875.

1890-Battle of Wounded Knee Creek between Sioux bostiles and United States soldiers; 60 soldiers and 200 Indians killed.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) dun sets 4:37, rises 7:20; moon rises :40 a. m.: 4 p. m., planet Mars apparaturn showing equal discs as to area.

EALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Have the House Ventilated. Tö go into a warm room for a few minutes probably will do you no harm. To stay there throughout the day may do so little harm that it cannot be noticed. To stay there days in succession will first make you languid, then below physical par and finally sick. The basic frouble is bad ventilation. If some of the energy spent in complaining of flat life were spent in throwing up the windows occasionally everybody would be hap pier. No amount of air can eutirely replace sunshine.

WHAT TARIFF BOARD PROVES

The Taft tariff board exonerates woolen manufacturers of anything like taking advantage of high tariff rates Causes of Aeroplane to advance prices. The board's reort would make it appear that the woolen trust, that has robbed the people of millions for a quarter of a century, wouldn't do such a thing.

But the report isn't altogether useless, because it proves beyond successful contradiction:

First-That Schedule "K" is indefensible; it proves this conclusivery and for all time.

Second-It confirms practically evory charge made against the woolen in hollows, to shun bright sunny schedule by Democrats and Progres- days, when the earth is well he well. sive Republicans.

Third-It proves that the American face to another. Sapeople are viotims of extortion from scribed as most productive of the face woolen manufacturers

Fourth-And that President Taft's veto of the Underwood-LaFollette bill was against the interests of 90,000,000 consumers of woolens; that it was absolutely unjustified; unnecessary, and therefore unforgivable.

Our Secretary of War claims the country is in no shape for war. But has any notion of invading us, what's ing. the use of being prepared for war?

Home rue for cities will be one o the leading demands upon the Consti tutional Convention.

glasses or spectacles into automor goggles has been invented by a Phil- lows Sherlock through the jungles of cheap john imitator, content to fol-

o not gripe or cause

COLLIER'S COMPLIMENTS NEWARK.

Editorial in Collier's National Weekly, December 30, 1911, That good sometimes grows out of for the example in law enforcement evil struggling humanity is assured which Newark sets to the rest of the by the copy book, and also by expecting a great national weekly which we rience. The city of Newark, Ohio. always endeavor not to mention.) is showing how this trick is done. All Now what else has this town been that is required is strength of will, doing? On one day over 1.300 loads Since an anti-saloon detective was of rubbish were taken out of the lynched in Newark on July 8, 1910, town. On Arbor Day over 300 trees the business men have set out to see were planted by 3,500 school chilthat the city is in every way im-proved. For the lynching one man prizes have been given for the most proved. For the lynching one man prizes have been given for the most has received a life sentence, two have attractive flower beds. The playbeen sentenced to twenty years, one ground problem is being handled ento fifteen years, one to a three year ergetically. The people have been suspended sentence, several have made to feel that they want to help been sent to the reformatory; and to prove Newark a model town of only two have been acquitted-hav- 25,000; to make it larger; and above ing obtained a change of venue to all, to make it every month a better another county and the evidence place for their children to grow up against him being slight. So much in.

THE OHIO OUTLOOK

(Youngstown Vindicator.)

Senator Green of Coshocton county Established. is firm in the belief that Ohio will go To members, friends, borrowers overwhelmingly Democratic next year, and depositors of The Buckeye State At Columbus last week he said: "I' Building and Loan Company, who should not be surprised to see the fig- helped to make 1911 such a very ures as high as 150,000; the tax laws prosperous year for the company, the alone will change 50,000 votes; all except a few are paying less taxes; Governor Harmon is gaining strength still better. every day." It surely does look good: in this state for the Democrats. The Burns and Judge Frank Rathmell, people have had the opportunity to vice presidents: B. C. Blachley, seccompare to their advantage the capa- retary: L. P. McCullough, cashier: city of Democrats and Republicans to Fred C. Rector, Robert Livingston. administer affairs of state, and they find that they are better off under Democratic administration.

ma that had annoyed be a long time, The cure was permanent."—Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statis. BOARD OF TRADE tties, Augusta, Me. ELECTS OFFICERS BOTH SIDES IN COTTON WAS

At the annual meeting of the Newark Board of Trade on the 14th inst. the following named men were elected sides in the great cotton war which directors for 1912: Messrs. E. M. was brought about by the refusal Baugher, Frank L. Beggs, Fred C. Ev- of one man and two women to join ans. J. F. Irwin. Walter C. Metz. H. a trades union and which has caused L. Montgomery. Carl Norpell. Wm. M. a lockout of 160,000 weavers and Morgan, C. H. Spencer, W. C. Wells, the placing on half time of an equal

Cary Norris. The Board met number of spinners are determined utly stationary; planets Venus and Thursday evening and elected officers, to fight to a finish. President, C. H. Spencer. Vice president, J. F. Irwin, Secretary, W. C. Wells. Treasurer, W. C. Metz.

SANDLES WILL SEE TO PUBLICITY OF "BOOST OHIO" CAR

Columbus, O., Dec. 29.-tf plans unnounced by Secretary Sandles of but all has been quiet and orderly. the State Agricultural department The dispute has spread to the county here today work out, the "Boosting of Chesire. The mills at Marple, Ohio" Agricultural car which starts on its journey through the state bine locked out their hands yesternext week will not lack publicity. Mr. day morning and similar action is Sandles said today that every town expected in other Chesice centers, visited would be kept in touch with The Cotton Waste Spinners Federaout the trip. Newspaper offices in belonging to its members on Januevery town where the car stops will ary 10 if the dispute between the receive a personal visit from the employers and the workers in Lan-This special activity on cashire is not settled in the interim. secretary. the part of the department was caused by stories of disastrous trips Sir George Asquith of the Board of of a similar character backed by Trade who has acted successfully in other states. Several of these trips so many other labor disputes. might as well have been incognite so far as the benefit to the state was concerned, according to Mr. San-

Accidents Talked Over A+ Washington

Washington, Dec. 29 -The causes of acroplane accident, and the wills of "holes in two air" were graphically described estenday helory the, mechanics' section of the Angrican ful substitute for calomel; there's Selence by W. J. Humphries, or the never any sickness or pain after takfederal weather bureau.

he said, The dicaded "holes," were the result of varying speed of does and just as effectively, but their different currents. Mr. Humphries action is gentle and safe instead of urged aeroplanists to avoid landing severe and irritating. or "thunder-torm weather," and to laste" a bad breath, a dull, listless, avoid traveling from one cert of smil he de- pid liver, bad disposition or pimply

rising currents tat produces, He endorsed the suggestion that ive oil. there are pockets in the air full of poisonous gases which partially assipatients afflicted with liver and bowphysicie the airman when he rushes el complaints, and Olive Tablets are

the immensely effective result. through them. The progress of army work with! the acroplane was reviewed b. Major. George O. Squier of the signal glass and see how you feel, corps. Emil Berliner, A. F. Zohn, "Every little Olive Tab Spencer fleath and A Lawrence, movement all its own. Rotch, the latter of Boston, discussed various phases of the problems

when not a country on the footstool now being solved in aerial engineer- Columbus, Chio. Dr. F. M. Edwards, President,

DR. WATSON.

When Sherlock goes to soive a riddle, hand would toil. Are you a Watson, Doe Watson toddles at his heels, con- chasing after some bigger man, to An attachment for concrting eye tent to play the second fieldle and ufter loud, admiring squeals. He fol- such a skate deserves. Are you London crime, a mutt, a fluke; and low in the track of some one ineverything he does he bungles and finitely greater, to try and duplicate years ago. Vet he called me by name real business." The business of the called me by name real business." He tries to imitate his master, ta ditty (for analyze the evidence, and all his ef- wheels) than march into a conquered fonts meet disaster, and he shows up city and march at some one else's like twenty cents. And so we grin at , heels. this physician whose stupid style is Sherlock's foil, and think he'd help his own condition if he for his own

which I get a brace of

Copyrisha 1911, by Gack Mason

NO VARIATION IN NEW YEAR PLANS

President's Reception and Diplomatic Breakfast.

Calling on Members of the Cabinet. Senators Who Were Representatives and Governors-Mann's Garden Made Him Eight Hour Advocate-How Cummins Remembers Faces.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- [Special.]-The tirst of every year is pretty much the same in Washington. There are certain fixed functions, and they must come off as sure as the sun rises and some important personage does not drop dead. There is the reception at the White House attended by every government official in the federal service, including the army, navy, marine corps and other officers in uniform officers and directors desire to return and such senators and representatives their thanks and express their appreas feel disposed to pay their respects ciation. Our desire is to make 1912 to the president.

Then there is a breakfast by the sec-L. L. Rankin, president; James H. retary of state to the diplomatic corps. has really a luncheon, but we in Washington call it a breakfast. In the late afternoon calls are made at all the cabinet houses, the speaker's home and perhaps upon a few other Wesley J. Eilber and J. E. Kinney. officials. There are a few would be so-22 West Gay street, Columbus, O. ciety people who try to make something out of New Year's calls, but outside of official life there are no real New Year's receptions, as was the custom twenty years ago.

Promoted From the House.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of ecze

COTTON WAR ARE

The mills in a score of towns in

In a few instances the fires are

of the county of Lancashire are at a

hopeful of an early resumption of

Pimply? Well, Don't Be!

With Olive Tablets.

Nothing ever cleansed the blood

the bowels and the liver like Olive

"no good" feeling, constipation, tor-

Dr. Edwards spent years among

Try them. Take one nightly for

10c, and 25c, per box

taken the tablets a few nights.

ing them.

ever cursed

The operatives seem quite firm in

standstill.

work.

Thirty-one senators, or a fraction more than one-third of the senate, formerly served in the house. They are: READY TO FIGHT Bankhead, Alabama: Braudegee, Connecticut; Cullom and Lorimer, Illinois: Manchester, Eng., Dec. 29 .- Both Shively, Indiana; Curtis, Kansas; Paynter, Kentucky: Rayner, Maryland: Lodge. Massachusetts: Smith and Townsend, Michigan: Nelson, Minnesota: Williams, Mississippi; Stone, Missouri: Dixon. Montana: Hitchcock, Nebraska: Newlands, Nevada: Gallinger, New Hampshire: Gronna, North Dakota: Burton, Ohio: Gamble, South Dakota: Simmons, North Carolina: Bailey, the north and northeastern districts Texas: Sutherland, Utab: Swanson, Virginia: Jones and Poindexter, Washington: La Follette and Stephenson. kept going, but this is the only sign Wisconsin: Clark, Wyoming: Taylor, that some of the owners are still Tennessee. When New Mexico sends Andrews and Arizona sends Mark Smith to the senate there will be two additional members of this list.

their resolutions to demand recognition of their union. They throng-Twenty-one Governors. ed the streets throughout the day, There are twenty-one senators who were former governors of their states. They are Clarke and Davis, Arkansas Perkins, California; Smith, Georgia owned by the Calico Printers' com-Cullom, Tilinois: Cummins, Iowa: Bradley, Kentucky; Foster, Louisiana; Crane, Massachusetts; Nelson, Minuesota; Stone, Missouri: Wetmore, Rhode the car and its experiences throughtion has resolved to close the mills Island; Tillman, South Carolina; Crawford South Dakota: Taylor, Tennesses Culberson, Texas: Dillingham and Page, Vermont: Swanson, Virginia; La Follette, Wisconsin: Warren, Wyo-The next move appears to lie with ming. It will be noticed that Cullom, Nelson, Stone, Taylor, Swanson and La Follette are in both lists.

> What Convinced Mann. Imring the discussion of the eight hour taw in the house Minority Leader Mann explained how he had changed People Notice It. Drive Them Off his mind. "There was a time." he said. when I did not think eight hours was long enough for men to work, but I A pimply face will not embarass bave changed my mind. I have a garyou much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The den at home that I use for exercise, pimples will vanish after you have and the use of a spade or a hoe there for an hour or two convinced me of

the justice of the eight hour law." Senate Office Building.

Luxuries are said to exist in the senate onice building, and I rather think they have things pretty nice over there. They have two finely appointed kitch-Olive Tablets do all that calomel ens, and one of them was recently put in use, Seenfor Burton having luncheon cooked there and entertaining the Ohio delegation when it declared for No one who takes Olive Tablets is President Taft. with a "dark brown

"They point to the office building as an extravagance," remarked Senator McCumber of North Dakota, "Wby, that building will stand for a hundred Olive Tablets are made of pure years and be useful all the time. Four vegetable compounds mixed with ollike it could be built for the cost of one buitleship not lasting ten years."

Places For College Men.

The department of agriculture employs more college men than any other in the government. The forestry huweek. Then look at yourself in the read in this department and the burean of standards in the commerce de-"Every little Olive Tablet has a performent have the largest proportion of college men. The library of congress also has a large number of col-The Olive Tablet Company of lege men, about 90 per cent, it is said, of the employees.

Cummins Knew Him. Senator Commins of Iowa makes a

creat effort to remember the names and faces of every one be has met. Not long ago he entered the clerk's office of the supreme court and greeked the clerk and assistants by name. "Now, that's a remarkable thing," remarked the eleck, James McKinney, "Senator Cummains never saw me but

"Senator Commins knows me, too, said the corored man at the door, who overheard the clerk's remark. "He done had me tell him who you all was and point you all out at the dob' befor; ground rents show such activity."

MADE A THING OF THE PAST,

Physical Culture in Schools Has Done Away With the Old-time Shoulder Braces.

Some things of common necessity have been passing away without notice of their leave taking. Not infrequently, a few years ago, at the breakfast table, the mother of the family, addressing the putative head of the household, would say: "John, I'm really disturbed about Jane. She's growing right up. I've had to take two tucks out of her dress." "Humph! I suppose girls must grow." "Yes, John, but that's not what I mean to call attention to. She stoops awfully, In spite of everything I say she won't stand up straight. And there's Billy, too. He bends over like an old woman. Those children need shoulder braces. The sooner they have them the better. It mustn't be put off another day.'

In that yesterday every drug store had a supply of shoulder braces. They were advertised in the newspapers in liberal space and there was an active demand for them. . Very little is heard about shoulder braces today and boys and girls seem to be growing up straight enough without such appliances.

The reason for the passing of the shoulder brace for children will be recognized as soon as mentioned. The lack of demand is almost wholly due to the fact that more attention is now paid to physical training in our public schools than was the case a few years ago. The girls are greatly improved thereby. They walk better and carry themselves better. As for the boys, they are encouraged to engage in athletic exercises which tend to better them physically and carry out the old Roman saying of "a sound mind in a sound body."

For the advance that has been made praise is due to the symnastic training advocated by a large German element here for years before it was given a tardy recognition. When the girls get a little older they will slip into corsets, probably, but even then, no matter how tight fitting, they have been so built up physically that they will not be transformed into hourglass patterns quite as readily as if their bodies had not been given proper care when young. As for the boys, they will grow into lusty young manhood, with bodies fitted to enjoy to the utmost the keenest outdoor sports and athletic exercises .- Indianapolis News.

Those Old Legends. "Beautiful view here from the veranda."

"Beautiful!" "This is a most picturesque old re-

sort." "Oh, very!"

"And the autumn foliage is beau-"Beautiful!"

"You have been here before, I presume?'

"We come up every year." "There must be some legends connected with this delightfully quaint old place.

"There are." "Won't you tell us the stories of some of them:

"Well, that fat woman yonder says her husband is a rich broker: that tall woman says she comes here because she's tired of London and Paris; and that thin girl, the one with the undecided nose, says she's worried to death because her parents want her to marry a dissipated and impecunious duke."

Pots of Glass.

A process has recently been invented in France to produce glass flower pots at very low cost. The pots are bly at the session of this year made like ordinary flower pots, both in size an appropriation for another supply and shape. They are said to be more of them. Nothing given away by the substantial and have proved to resist the pressure of ice or frozen earth better. Being handsome in appearance, they are fine for potted sale coverings that soon get soiled. When in a glass pot than in an ordinary pot, While the initial cost of glass pots is somewhat higher, they are really cheaper in the end, because more

In Mr. Balfour's Early Days. Apparently Mr. Balfour's powers as of guilty was fined \$5 and costs.

nent member of the famous "fourth charge and after an admonition from party" to which Mr. Balfour first at- the mayor. Trace was released. when others inspired him, but we did o'clock. not take him very seriously. His aesthetic tastes and love of music dolph Churchill would save "'Go and take my wife to a concert.

once that I know of, and that was two Balfour, while I stay at home and talk

The Natural Trend. "I know of one place which should

be a paradise for real estate men, the Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletcher.

"Where is that?" "In the earthquake region." - - 1 ,

SATURDAY

The Last Sales-Day Of 1911

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You might think this is a small amount to invest in a Coat: but if you were to see the garments you would think that the price was at least four times more.

There are just fifty of these garments embracing plain blacks, fancy mixtures in grays, browns, greens, tans, etc., and a few diagonal stripe weaves. We are determined to close these out tomorrow hence this exceptionally low price. Sizes are limited, so it will take as early visit to secure one of these wonderful values at

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RAILROAD MAPS ARE IN DEMAND

After Jan. 1, 1912, 21,000 Obio railroad maps will be available for distribution. It has been several years since any of these maps have been urinted, but the general assemstate is more in demand than these

maps. The state printing commission has just let the contract for the supply to be used. Of the issue, 10,000 will be pocket maps and 6,000 wall maps. sunk into the earth they remain clean, If you want any of these maps, see as neither dirt nor moss adheres. The your representative or senator beinside walls being smooth, plants can cause each legislator will get an even easily be slipped out, and they are, hundred maps for distribution. Get therefore, excellent for polling plants your order in early to avoid the rush porosity, is also said to be an advan- were printed they cost the state 25 and there is less danger of drying out. to a Columbus lithographing firm, the cost is cut down to 17 cents.

POLICE COURT

One plain drunk was arranged in police court this morning and on plea-

a politician did not impress those. Willis Trace was charged with have with whom he came into contact dur- ing created a disturbance in the Proping his early days. According to that per store and with having used profamous veteran parliamentarian. Sir fane language in the presence of la-John Eldon Gorst, who was a promi- dies Mr. Propper declined to press the

tached himself, no one expected that Roy Cale was brought in last night Arthur Balfour would one day be a by Officer Swinchart on a warrant leading statesman and premier. Says charging him with the burghary of the Sir John, "He was a good speaker looking him with the burghary of the leaving him with the burghary of the leaving him with the will be given at

Mayor-elect F. M. Swartz and the in coming chief of police, Major Blizzard, were something of a joke among us. were present at court, familiarizing So much so, in fact, that Lord Ran- themselves with the routine work of their offices

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NEW YEARS

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The Phi Sigma Chi fraternity of Columbus entertained with its annual Christmas dinner and ball Wednesday evening at U. C. T. hall. Miss Helen Ingman of Newark was among the out of town guests.

Poinsettias with beautiful shades of street when she entertained with an Dancing was indulged in between the afternoon reception on Thursday at hours of 8 and 12 to the strains of her home in Granville screet.

Mrs. Wright had a number of as-Miss Helen Beard.

At 10 o'clock supper was served served were Mrs. W. F. Sheridan, Louisvine, Morrison received several useful gifts Ky., Miss Mayme Widrig. Chattanooga, and among the most valuable one was Tenn., J. C. Foran, Bellaire, O., and Tenn., J. C. Foran, Bellaire, O., and D. Chicago, Linction and among the most variable on the Tenn., J. C. Foran, Denaite, O., and an Elgin watch presented by his par- C. A. Sinsabaugh of Chicago Junction, ents. All left at a late hour, wishing Lee Roach of Ada, O.

social conversation. At five o'clock a prizes. two course luncheon was enjoyed by Covers were laid for Missos Jessie the members and two guests, Miss Dusthimer, Frances Tavener, Mame

Loyd of Zanesville and Mrs. J. B. Mc-Vey of this city. resented with beautiful hand-painted plates by the members of the club, it being the anniversary of their wedling. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eugene Smith in O'Bannon avenue, Friday, January 12.

The following invitations were is-

The Entre Nous Club will dance at Assembly Hall Wednesday evening, January 3 Stevens Orchestra

Stevens' orchestra.

The following guests were present: sistant hostesses and aids in the vari- Messrs, and Mesdames T. J. Ferry, J. sistant hostesses and aids in the various rooms among whom were Mrs. Roman Adams, F. J. Campbell, James Frederick Wright, Mrs. W. C. Miller, S. Sheridan, James T. Connors, Carl Mrs. Fred Black, Mrs. Frenk Webb, A. Donahue, J. D. Keeley, G. E. Mrs. Kemper Scott, Mrs. C. W. Miller Besanceney, Clarence Egan, John Caff Mankato, Minn., Miss Nina Webb, will, Harry Bourner, Wm. H. Dearmor and a pleasing personality and Mrs. Fulton, Miss Helen Wright, Miss Martha Goff, C. J. Friel, Mrs. Mary Long, Mrs. Fulton, Miss Helen Wright, Miss Martha Florence Long, Bernice Floyd, Mary Wright, Miss Frances Wright and Adams, Hezel Kirk, Mary Roach, Wright, Miss Frances Wright and Adams, Hezel Kirk, Mary Roach, lace, Elizabeth Crist, Sue Davis, Helen Wright, Miss Frances Wright and Adams, Hezel Kirk, Mary Roach, Mayme Heipley, Anna George, Mar-The dining room was a bower of guerite Kuster, Louise Sheridan, Mar-Christmas greens and the table's cen- garet Connors, Emma Diebold, Creta terpiece was formed by the use of a Connell, Leona Eagan, Rose Fullen, huge howl of poinsettias

The guest list included a number of Holtschutte, Josephine Holtschutte, visitors in the city and also many of Mary White, Irene Cosgrove, Messrs.

week was the six o'clock dinner given, afternoon. A guessing contest fea-The Mystic club was delightfully by the Misses Lura and Charrie Beard tured the afternoon's entertainment, at the Auditorium on Sunday night entertained on Wednesday afternoon, at their home in Jacksontown. A de-December 27, by Mrs. Chester Huff- licious four course dinner was served man and Mrs. Edgar Ryan at the after which the evening was spent in home of the former in Flory avenue, music and guessing contests, Misses The afternoon was spent in music and Sue and Ethelwyn Davis winning the

A Twelfth Night Party

Or one could use the idea for another date.

the bean and pea signified merely good luck.

out for the guests to guess. As for instance:

to the most successful guessers.

out of date.

N this country we hear little of Twelfth Night; but nevertheless i

one wanted to give a party New Year's week, or even desired to

plan some sort of entertainment to raise money for charitable pur

For one of the chief thoughts that centres around Twelfth Night is

that of cakes. In the olden time, one of the special observances was the

baking of a huge cake containing a bean and a pea. When the cake was

cut, the one who secured the bean was named the Twelfth Night King.

and was made King of the Revels, or master of ceremonies, as we might

call it. The one who secured the pea was Queen. Later on, the finding of

the cake and the investing of the lucky finders with the insignia of royalty These the hostess could have ready for the occasion. There could be

coronation service, and a forfeit for any one who turned his back on them majesties during the evening, or failed to address them with due respect

To prevent complications, it might be well to have two cakes, one con-

taining the bean to be cut by the men. and the other the pea, for the women

come dressed to represent some cake. Each should be given a number as

he or she comes in, unless the members of the party are very well known

to each other; and then pencils and papers are distributed and a certain

licious cake he ever tasted; or the women could relate the most disastrous

cake-baking experience each ever had. Or a series of riddles could be given

What kind of cake is preferred by the lover? Kisses.

What cake is the favorite of the jeweler? Gold cake.

of January, many would buy their cakes for Sunday evening tea

time allotted to guess what cake each represents. Prizes can be given

Then each could tell under what circumstances he ate the most de-

What kind of cake would a gardener naturally like best? Fruit cake.

And so on. The affair can end with a cake walk, if this isn't too

The idea could easily be used for an entertainment for charity, by

having the attendants at the various booths dressed, in this case, to rep-

resent cakes, by selling cakes; and by collecting the cake recipes of the

members of the church or club, or whatever organization is giving the

affair, and possibly also of prominent women of the city, and selling them.

Then, refreshments could be sold, in which the price ostensibly was for

the cake, and the other things served with it, given free. Such an affair

would be novel and interesting, and not so much trouble to get up as

some other things. And as Twelfth Night occurs this year on Saturday

night, being always twelve days after Christmas, which makes it the sixth

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Good Things

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ishing and perfectly diges-

tible if she uses Rumford.

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where say that there is no

other Baking Powder in

the world to equal

BAKING POWDER

A Twelfth Night party might therefore start off with the cutting of

In sending the invitations, the hostess should request that each guest

poses, it would give a little unique flavor to make it a Twelfth Night

ey of this city. Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. Ryan were HON. C. A. WINDLE SPEAKS AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM ON LIQUOR QUESTION MONDAY

Hon. C. A. Windle of Chicago, ed- entertainer. The greater part of his red intermingling with the crimson of the holly berry and the white of ed with a dance at Assembly hall the mistletoe, made beautiful the home. Thursday evening, every one in at of Mrs. E. C. Wright in Granville tendance having a delightful time, street when she entertained with an Dancing was indulged in between the is invited and admission will address address was a general discussion of the liquor question and a decigle I reply to the arguments of the prohibitionists—especially to the arguments of 'Billy' Sunday. It was an imporis invited and admission will be tree, tant speech, one which was worth The lecture will be delivered by Mr. the serious consideration of those on Windle in the Newars high school both sides of the question. It raises auditorium.

The Cedar Rapids, lowa, Daily Re- tionists are bound to answer, it they

lace, Elizabeth Crist, Sue Davis, Helcu Lewis, Helen Wallace, Rebecca Crist, Mildred Swartz, Margaret Davis, Edyth Long, and Messrs. Paul Jury of O. S. W., Oscar Dusthimer, Athens; Stan-ley Crow, East Lansing, Mich; Frank Crist, Washington, D. C., Ralph Davis, Cladwin Jury, Allen Crow of O. M. U., Estelle Fulk, Mrs. Glennie B. Lewis, Lyman H. Howe AT THE AUDI-Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Beard. TORIUM SUNDAY NIGHT.

Welsh and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. George Matzenbach and and Mrs. George daughter Doris of Newark.

Mrs. William Hohl entertained a number of young people at her home in Cottage street on Thursday evening Salurday matinee and night vho is attending school at St. Mary's Academy at Shepard. O.

ibold Davis. In a guessing contest Miss Amy Kuster was the contestant. The guests were Misses Mina Hohl, Christine Young, Mary Kureth, Amy Kuster, Anna Hohl, Mildred Kuster Marie Kuster, Messrs. Edwin Smith, Edward Kureth, Archibald Davis, Raymond Kureth of Baltimore, Md. and Ray Hohl.

Mrs. Bernard Rielly entertained the members of her sewing club at her home in Buena Vista street on Thursday afternoon. rily spent with the needles and lunch- continual comedy. The Prosit Trice on was served to the members and is offering one of the laughing suc several guests.

series commemorating the seventy-fitth anniversary of the Second Pres-

byterian church was largely attended.

Addresses were made by Rev. Dr

Sutherland and Rev. Dr. Grandstaff.

Rev. Dr. Sawyer was on the program

of the evening but was unable to at-

tend and sent a letter embodying his

message which was read by Rev. T. A.

Cosgrove, pastor of the church. Rev.

Dr. Granstaff and Mrs. Granstaff ar-

rived at 8:50 last night from Logans-

port, Ind., and will be the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones at their

During the service letters of greet-

ing were read from Mis. Charles

lewkirk of Detroit, Mrs. M. M. Mer-

rill of Toledo, Mrs Grace Broodus of

Mt. Clair. New Jersey, and Mrs. You-

At the conclusion of the service the

following jubilee Hymn, written by

Miss Kate Vance, of this city, was

home in Hudson avenue

mans of Pataskala.

FORMER PASTORS SPEAK

The Thursday evening service of the; O, God, of times departed

AMUSEMENTS

many questions which the prohibi-

wisitors in the city and also many of the younger people home from various schools to spend the holiday vacation.

May White, Irene Cosgrove, Messrs. Cladwin Jury, Allen Crow of O. M. U., Schools to spend the holiday vacation.

Mr. Jess Morrison was very pleasantly surprised by a number of his friends at his home east of the city Monday evening in honor of his twenty-first birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games and mustcated the first of clock supper was served Mr. Howe are the following surprised by a number of his twenty-first birthday anniversary. The len, Robert Costello, "Wm, Foran, Harry Shields, Frank Ewald, Dennis White, John Birmingham. George evening was spent in games and mustcated the following surprised the following surprised the following surprised the following guests at Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Gillen, Robert Costello, "Wm, Foran, Harry Shields, Frank Ewald, Dennis White, John Birmingham. George evening was spent in games and mustcated the following surprised the following guests at Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Gillen, Robert Costello, "Wm, Foran, Harry Shields, Frank Ewald, Dennis gle and sons Walter, Forest and Donald of Iron Spot, Mr. and Mrs. Silas were Mrs. W. F. Sheridan, Louisville, Welsh and the host and lostess, Mr. and Mrs. George Matzenbach and wave thunderner salutes to long the most valueble one was absorbed in the tiniling spectacle affolded by this spectacle affolded by the large of the city with the following guests at Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. George Matzenbach entertained the following guests at Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Gillen, Robert Costello, "Wm, Foran, Harry Shields, Frank Ewald, Dennis gle and sons Walter, Forest and Donald of Iron Spot, Mr. and Mrs. Silas spectacle affolded by this spectacle affolded by the s wave thundering salutes to him as passed out to sea in a fifty knot gale Lyman H Howe's camera men were The S. F. club was pleasantly en-One of the enjoyable events of the Lake in Clinton street on Thursday splendid animation of the gaily adorned battleship fleet may be seen

> "THE FIGHTING PARSON." "The Fighting Parson,' which is one

The title of the play might indicace that the parson as always looking to trouble, but such is not the case. Th The evening was spent in property word "fighting" may be used in progressive euchre and the souvenirs ways. It may be said that every minwere received by Miss Mildred Kuster, ister of the gospel is a "Fighting Edwin Smith, Marie Kuster and Archiparson." Does he not lead the fight in the battle of right? The character in the play is a noble one. He has during his studies for the ministry developed himself into an unusually clever athletic. While engaged in his settlement work, he is called upon very frequently to make use of his ath letic propensities, whence he is called "The Fighting Paison

At the Arcade theatre for Frida, The hours were mer- and Saturday the program is one of the needles and lunch- continual comedy. The Prosit Tric

AT ANNIVERSARY MEETING

And ages still to be

In praises joyful hearted

And to this celebration

Like incense on the altar

To hongr God is sweet

O may there be no waning

O may there be no feigning

In service unto Thee

Our souls cry out to thee

Thou God of our loundation

O hear us waile we sing

Thy gracious presence bring

With harp and voice and psalter

When we shall bend the knee.

In mercy Thou hast granted

The seeds our fathers planted

God of our fathers, hear us,

To us an honored past,

In fertile soil were cast

Be mindful of us yet

Lest we thy self torget

Be thou forever near us

To praise our God is meet.

and dancing novelty, presented by the Zola Sisters and Doubitt. They are three clever people. Howard and Boyd are good in a nonsensical nov-elty. "Piano" Jack and Na Oma Denny are featuring their own song successes in a plano and singing act of originality. The Orpheumscope bas an excellent comedy film. Com-

makeup alone is the best seen at the

other excellent feature is a singing

entitled "In Clown Alley."

Orpheum for quite a while.

mencing Sunday, Dec 31. the Orpheum will offer five reals of motion ictures for 10c Continuous from 1:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m.

Impure blood runs you down-makes you an easy victim for organic diseases Burdock Blood Bitters puri-fies the blood—cures the cause—builds you ma

Special at the Grand tonight, "The tiddies' Christmas." Two recls.

YANKEE MEN

ence With Oriental Makes Her Love Americans More Than Ever.

New York, Dec. 29 - "Never mair) in Oriental-its a latal mistake," said he beautiful Princess Hassan, who. nefore her marriage to a cousin of the Khedive of Egypt, was Miss Ola Humthrey, of California Yesterday after ive years' absence from her native and, the Princess arrived on the Olymsia from her bome in London, and she vill remain a few days at the Knickerbocker before going to join her mother in Oakland, Cal-

The Princess spoke feelingly and omewhat knowingly on the subject of marriage between members of the Orintal and Occidental nations for her life as a member of the Khedive's imreducte family was one that was far ioni iomantic and happy.

"To begin with," she stid, "an Amtican girl is realed far too independintly and too spoiled by her own counrymen to be dominated and effaced in the manner an Oriental expects his vite to be. You see, my meeting with Prince Hassan was so romantic and l was so overpowered with his great manner and his magnificence that I married him impulsively after two months' courtship.

The Princess whose face glowed with inthusiasm over her return "home" went on to tell of her plans and her other interests.

"I won't say definitely what I am to do but I may return to the stage lave with me several plays on which have an option, and during my stay here I am to meet some managers anxous to see me '

"Then you consider matrimony ailme" suggested the icporter "Matrimony Isn't necessarily a failure, but I will say since my mairiage with its unhappy end, to an Egyptian Prince, I have grown in my respect and admiration for the American man No man on earth is so fine as our own Vanker men None is as big-hearted,

so generous and kind to the women "My marriage to an Oriental has nade me believe more strongly than wer that no happy mairiage can be founded on anything else than genuine equality. To these perfectly mated man and a woman should be fire pals-or at least be pals is well as une comradeship and understituding between man and woman will always

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John J. Carroll

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over those amounced today, either for

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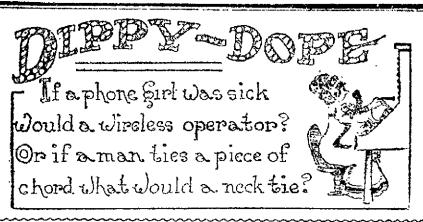
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How King Story ___ Alfred Learned To Re To Read



Queen Judith Knew Many Charming Tales

'M tired of studying lessons," cried Jack as he threw his book aside. "What's the use of lessons anyway?" "If you don't study you will never be able to read all the fine tales that are written in books. You mustn't expect your poor old daddy to go on telling you stories forever.

"A great many fine people live inside the covers of books, and to get acquainted with them you must learn to read the pages of the books," daddy

"Your question about lessons reminds me of a certain book friend of mine. He has lived in books for a thousand years. His name was Alfred, and he was the son of an English king in those far off times when kings hved more plainly than many a workingman does now.

"Little Alfred's father lived in a huge house with a big room called the hall where the family spent the day. The floor of the hall was without earpet. Rushes were laid on the floor in winter, and there were benches for all but Alfred's father and his wife. They sat on chairs. Chairs were the seats of

"Though he was a brave, healthy lad and could play the outdoor games as well as his brothers. Alfred hked to linger in the hall and hear the stories told by the travelers who sometimes visited his father. Alfred himself knew something about the world, for when he was only five years old his father had taken the little boy with him on a visit to Italy. Perhaps it was this Pherson, of North Williams street, trip and the meeting with the wise and clever men of Rome that made Alfred himself so eager to learn

"Alfred's own mother was dead, but his pretty young stepmother, Queen Judith, was very fond of the bright, golden haired boy. She had come from France. Queen Judith knew many charming tales, and she had one book at which little Alfred was never tired of looking. It was printed by hand, for there were no printing presses then. The margins of the leaves were covered with pictures painted and gilded.

"One day as he bent over this book Queen Judith said. I will give that book to which ever one of you first learns to read it.' Alfred's brothers only smiled. Books did not interest them They would rather hunt and fish. Little Alfred, however, went out immediately to seek a teacher, and in a very short time he surprised Queen Judith by claiming the book, as she had promised.

"Alfred in time became king of England, and never lost his love of books which was a strange taste for kings in those days of many wars and much fighting. Because he was such a good, wise king people speak of him as Alfred the Great."

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Special, Thursday, Jan. 4, at 7 1 m. M. M. degree.

Warren Chapter, R. A. M. Regular meeting Monday, Jan. 1 Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Regular, Eriday, Jan. 5, 1912, at

Bigelow Council, R. & S. M.

Stated assembly Jan. 3 at 7 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose Calenda. Meets every Thursday evening. House Committee every Tuesday eve-

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fice 61/2 W Main., over City Drug Store. Cit. phone 1318. 10-21tf Don't fail to see the bargains at

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ing hing taxicab. Auto Phone 1634. Bell. Ludlow botel.

'Auto Storage, 34 and 36 South Fourth Street. Licking Motor Car

See Collins, haberdasher, wordow display of 28c winter underwear. Style Store for Man.

Daneing each night Arcade Ac'my 12-26-tf

BLISS COLLEGE has placed 14 students in good paying positions in the last few weeks and had as many more calls.

B, of R. T. Notice. All members of Lodge No. 169, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen,

will kindly turnish Treasurer then age at once. This is important Call Auto Phone 3285 12-2748

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Car Jumped Track. While the yard crew of the Pan-

Handle Railway, in the East End, was engaged in switching some cars one of the cars jumped the track and crashed through the buck wall of the Pratt-Kirk Planing Mill engine late as essential as climate.

third third to the third the property of the building to the

extent of about \$200 All Xmas novelties at one-fourth off at Levitt & Bowman's.

Special at the Grand tonight, "The Kiddies' Christmas." Two reels.

IF II IS A GOOD POSITION that you are looking for we have it. Call His condition is much improved. at the office 13 1-2 South Third St. D. of A. Notice. and let us tell you how to get one of these positions.

1011.

Special at the Grand tonight, "The First Presbyterian Church.

tatoes, gravy. Waldorf salad, jelly, white bread, tea, coffee, sherbet and cake, 25c. 28-2t

Erman's Original Cut Eate Drug Stores save you money. Arcade, 405 W. Main, 361 East Main. 7-21-tf

Big orchestra, Sat. Eve. Arcade Acdy. The Mid-Winter Opening of The 7-21-if Bliss College, Jan 2, 1912, would be

> 29-3 t See Colline, haberdasher, window display of 69c Sweater Coats

All union barber shows will be closed all day, Monday, January 1

Mass Meeting Friday.

A mass meeting will be held at the High School auditorium Friday, December 29, at 8 o'clock, Prot. Finney of Portsmouth, will rell about the conditions in that city since the contry voted "wet ' All the citizens of Newark, both men and women are

Webrle Stoves at Gleichauf's.

Special at the Grand tonight, "The Kiddies' Christmas." Two reels.

Operation Successful. Dr. Homer Davis and Dr. W. L. Jackson operated on Ira McPherson

THE GREAT WHITE PLAGUE.

Climate and Tuberculosis, Tuberculosis is no respector of climate but "extends over every part of the habitable globe." It is emphatically a disease of all times, ali

countries and all races Cold or dampness does not produce it, nor warmth prevent it, for neitler one nor the other destroys the fubercle bacilli and when a favorable soil in the individual exists and he is exposed to the bacilli a sauciently long time he will contract the disease

in whatever climate he may ac-Experience has taught us that any climate where the an i- procend 28-tf free from dust and protected from high winds is favorable for the treatment of the disease.

> Careful medical supervision, rest, proper and abundant nourishing food, mental repose and in brief the most cateful regulation of the patient's life

Quarter Century Ago. 🛧

(From Advocate, Dec. 29, 1886.) Mr. Will A. Sprague informs us that during the past week he has had the largest trade ever experienced by his house since its establishment. Mr. Elmer E. Holler and Miss Sadle

M Green were married at the bride's beme in the West End. Mr. William Kemp, an old and respected citizen of Newark, died at his

home in Eddy street. Mr. George L. Cross, assistant vardmaster, is back at work again after a vacation of two weeks.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Dec. 29.

The British warship Conqueror, called the "pride of the British navy," was wrecked and totally destroyed on Rum Crag reef, between Port Royal, Jamaica, and Bermuda. She was a hundred gun frigate, dating from Nelson's

Comet III. of 1861 was discovered at the Cambridge observa-

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Rev. Edward Beecher, elder brother of Henry Ward Beecher, celebrated his sixtieth year in the ministry, in Brooklyn, Mr. Beecher had been a Congregational pastor in Brooklyn and later president of the University of Illinois.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mc-The operation was entirely successful and the patient is recovering nicely. Removed to Her Home.

Miss Emma McIntosh, who shot herself some time ago has sufticiently recovered to be removed to her home in First street today. Arm is Injured.

Mrs. Charles Hillman, who resides, short distance east of the city, fell down a flight of stairs Thursday, badly injuring one of her arms.

Resigned Position.
Miss Florence Miller has resigned ter position as bookkeeper at the Star Grocery in Oak street, to accept a more lucrative one elsewhere. Wonderland Announcement.

The picture run yesterday "At the ment of which will be made. Good 29-1t program tonight.

Operation Successful. David Blount, who recently under-Newark Sanitairium was taken to of the papers. . his home in Hancock street today.

ne of The members of the D. of A. are lets was 291t all requested to meet at the interman. urban station Sunday morning at 9 make any abused, out of order sto-For a Taxi call Dean's Restaurant o'clock to attend the funeral of Sis- mach strong and vigorous.

ter Johnson which will be at the house on East Main street. By order of Counsellor. Laddy Link in Town. Fred Link, better known to the

irst Presbyterian Church.
Suppor Saturday, Dec. 36. Chicken Link," paid his annual visit to the requestes, hot biscuits, mashed portify today to renew old acquaintance rity today. Link played with Indianapolis last

months and 11 days, death being due a good time for you to enter school. Will be taken to Adam Mills Sanday rorning on the 8.25 Peruszhania tind former at the hore of the 20th Brandparents Mr. and Mrs Caldwell at 2:00 o'clock Sunday



This elegant creation was designed fashlonable fancy dress function this winter in New York

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Tailored Suits TOMORROW AT \$8.98

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+ ABE MARTIN SAYS: +



Th' Ben Davis apple, live th' German carp, is all right it you know how

disguise it. Some fellers are a regular circus fe th' girls when it comes t' rings.

DIED SUDDENLY

'Acute Indigestion the Cause," How Often Do We Read This Reading in Our Dally Paper?

Dear reader, if your food does no digest properly, but stays in your stomach, causing much misery, short-Bottom of the Sea" will be returned ness of breat hand formentation by request at a later date, announce- you are the one that should constantly have with you a box of Mt-O-NA stomach tablets.

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Guaranteed, mind voa, for indigestion, dizziness, biliousness, bad They clear the skin and brighten the eves -A box for only 50cents at Evans Drug Store, and druggists everywhere.

LEGAL NOTICE

year and expects to go back to that
city in the spring.

JOHN PALMER WALFORD.

John Palmer Wolford, son of Mr.
and Mrs G. A. Wolford, ef 255 Sp.
Fourth street, born October 18, 1968.

Guid Dec. 29, 1911, age 3 years 2 months and 11 days death barne due.

Commessioner of Insolver's or Licking County Chain.



Mrs. George von Lengerke Meyer, wife of the secretary of the navy, is very popular in Washington society. When her husband was United States ambashador to Italy, Mrs. Meyek's charm and tact won her the intimale triendship of Queen Helena. Refore her narriage she was Alice Appleton, an heiress. She has two daughters, thee and Juha. Part of the year the Meyers spend at their country house in Hamilton, Miss., an estate of 150 acres with a large Colonial mansion surrounded by Colonial monsion surrounded by broad verables and filled with the art treasures the family has collected durin, their stay almoad.

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of the Market House, Saturday, Dec 36th a east that run with its mothe until it net 311 lbs. If you haven't tried S. J. Shelling's country dressed meats, try them Saturday. Prices the lowest for first class meats 29d1t

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Holiday Offer, my home, No. 543 Hudson Ave. and Charles' St. 10-room home, modern in every way; lot 75x 180 Price, \$8500 00, 10% off for eash. Two up to date 7-room houses with bath, lots 42x175, gas and city water ,Eight first class building lots, 42x 175. Price, \$5800.00, 10% off for cash. Address, Theo W. Brandt, 607 Trust 12-19e.o.diwks Bldg. Newark, O. I'wo new dwellings, 6 rooms and bath, Dewey Ave. Liberal terms, Baugher & McGruder, 26 S. Third St. 10-20dts

BOWLING

Duck Pin League.

night on the Music Hall alleys he Trolley Dodgers took two out of three games from the Tigers. The games were hotly contested as will be seen by the final totals, both teams having the same number of pins Lewis of the Tigers had the high score and was also high average man. The scores:

Tigers-				1
Lewis	108	98	8L287	1
Taylor	7.8	71.	92-211	
Kida	75	80	100 - 255	
Totals	261	219	273783	
Trolley Dodgets-	_		ì	ť
sattler	51	9.8	91—273 53—216	1
immons	7.6	87	80-216	-1

Totals 210 268 Tonight -- Priates vs. Cubs

Quintet Lengue.

On the Atherton alleys last night in the City Quintet League, the Indians won three games from the Pilsners by torfeit. A picked team rolled the Indians and won two out or three. Tracy colled high score and Kelley high av erage The scores:

Indian

G Tracy 68

Fitzgerald 31 33~-131 Mackenzie 16 52---110 Cream '49 17 39 - - 135Kelley 67 61 49 - 17Totals 261 265 Ficked Team-Powers 51 State: 49 19 10--11 12 Moote 53 -37 - -13250 - 13Shalling 51 fackson 56 57-15

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Totals 263 211 241-2713

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Henry Nethers, dectased Jacob B Coffman and Julin W. Nethified as administrators of the estate of Henry Nethers, late of Licking County Ohio Dated this 21st day of December, 1911. ROBBINS II NTIM. 12-22iri3t Probate Judge

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of James P. Glenn, deceased William A. Glenn has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of James P. Glenn, late of Licking County, Ohio Dated this 20th day of December, 1911. 26th div of December ROBBIAS HUNTER Probate Judge 12-2211181

ATTACHMENT.

Before W. P. Holton, Justice of the Peace in and for Newark Township Licking County, Chio

M. Rothstein vs E Smith On the 13th day of December 1911 aid justice Issued an order of attachment in the above action for the

sum of \$25.16 Said action will be for hearing Feb 12. 1912 at 9 a. m M ROTHSTEIN. 12-291ridt

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CAN OPEN SALOONS BE REGULATED?

It is laughable to see the feeble attempt of the drys to create the impression that the saloons are not being regulated in the counties that have recently voted wet.

The drys have not one good reason to advance why Newark and Licking county should

Every voter that is not biased and blindly prejudiced, knows that the Rose law has been a failure in Newark and Licking county and every industrial center in Ohio.

Being without argument they are attempting to show that saloons are running riot in the counties that have just voted wet.

May we ask whether the drys will regu late the bootleger and speakeasies if Licking county votes dry? They have attempted to do it for the past three years and failed.

Our incoming mayor and his safety director have publicly declared that the saloons will and must obey the law if they are voted back; but the safety director says that if Licking county votes dry, "He will do the best he

What does this mean, Mr. Voter? It means that your incoming public officials who take hold on New Year's day and who will have supervision of the saloon business, have pledged their word publicly, that the open saloon must obey the law and that they will see

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BEGINNING

that the saloon business is regulated.

Every voter in Newark and Licking county knows that the bootleggers and speakeasies are not regulated and cannot be regu-

The truth of the matter is that the towns which have again become wet were voted dry three years ago against the protest of the citizens of these towns, and these citizens were simply overjoyed over the return of the open saloon. It is a novelty to them. This novelty wears off in a very few days and then things settle down to normal conditions; just as you would find them in all the town that have never voted dry.

The business men of Portsmouth and Ironton report the biggest holiday business done in many years. Why? May we ask? Because they voted wet.

The fact is that the saloons can be regulated; three years' experience with prohibition under the Rose law has taught us that the bootleggers and speakeasies can not be regulated.

Which do you prefer, Mr. Voter? The promise of our new mayor and his safety director to regulate the open saloon or a repetition of the experience of the past three years?

The thing to do is to redeem our city from present conditions and perils.

an increase of \$316 cars.

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total of 2252 cars.

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It will be noted that the situation

with regard to car surplus is practi-

cally the same as one year ago, the

total surplus being 53,915 cars for

the same period ending Dec. 7, 1910.

The total shortage for the same pe-

riod was 11,901 cars, as against 17,

697 cars for the corresponding period

CHANGES ON HOCKING.

circles announcing the following

changes in the official force of the

master of the Toledo division, vice

R. M. Connell, who will become chief

train dispatcher, vice T. J. Nash, as-

signed to other duties. The jurisdic-

The order is signed by T. M. Con-

People laugh about getting gold out

of seawater but W. Clark Rossell died

nors, superintendent, and M. S. Con-

tion of W. M. Deeds, train master,

W W Houston will be made train

company, beginning Jan 1, 1912.

Cards are out in Hocking Valley

cars over the last report, and flat

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An increase of 25 per cent in the will be extended over the river di-

number of idle cars is reported in vision and Wellston and Jackson

ing Dec 6 was 10,781 cars.

"The increase in surplus," says natural movements, cures constitution and the complete the bowels promotes easy natural movements, cures constitution. Ask your druggist for them 25c a hox.

between the railway association. The nors, general manager.

ing from 12,346 cars on Nov. 22, worth nearly \$100,000

RAILWAY AFFAIRS. +

Newark are quite heavy at present.

BIG ORDER FOR STEEL COACHES

An order for 155 new steel passen-

the American Car and Foundry Co. i

for the New York Central Lines has

aroused more than ordinary interest

because of the announcement that

this is the third extensive order by

that system given within 60 days for

new equipment that altogether in-

volves an expenditure of more than

The new order calls for 100 stan-

dard steel passenger coaches, 35 combination coaches and 20 express

and baggage cars, and the cost of

equal to the cost of 2500 steel freight

not be ready for delivery for some

months, the purpose being to have

the coaches available for the summer

traffic, which is expected to reach a

higher volume in 1912 than for some

CAR SURPLUS SITUATION.

and shortages, Bulletin No. 109, is-

total increase for the two weeks end-

mittee, "is reported throughout the

country, and most noticeable in the

coal cars, that class of car increas-

sued by the committee on relations

will approximate \$2,325,000,

The passenger equipment will

the latest statement of car surpluses branch,

\$23,000,000.

cars

TOMORROW

Any \$3, \$4 or \$5 Stiff or

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Nine Dollars and Seventy-

five cents buys any \$20, \$25

Practically all of it is east bound.

Granville, Dec. 29.-Altamaha lodge, Knights of Pythias, of this place, MRS. CHRISTY IS which is one of the largest lodges in the county, and is constantly growing, will soon have one of the finest lodge rooms in the village. For some time workmen have been engaged in making new improvements to the hall, such as putting in new hard wood floors, new steel ceiling, etc. Among the other improvements to be made will be the installing of an up-to-date kitchen, and ladies and gents toilet When the improvements have been the members of the lodge will be no-

While Granville township lays claim to some of the best country schools in the state, it is quite probable that here for that purpose there will be be something doing along educational lines in the township during the coming year. The township immediately for New York, stating board of education is proud of its that he did not care to be present schools and are determined to have but wanted to leave his wife with his them among the best. The board is daughter. up to the minute and it proposes to have the schools right up to the times as well as their own affairs Ambitious active school officers and patrons and competent teachers produced the desired results and the time has come to get in the march of progression.

M. L. Lowery, a graduate of Denison university, and one of the tormer editors of the Denisonian, has been spending the holidays at the home of his father in Granville. Mr. Lowery has been at the University of Chicago since his return to America from Japan. Mr. Lowery had a two-year ment schools in Japan He is now pursuing further study at Chicago with possibility of returning to the Orient. Mr. Lowery and his father passed through Newark on their way to southeastern Ohio, where they will spend several days with relatives and friends While in Newark Mr. Lowery and his father made the Advocate oleasant visit.

It is reported that some farmers who have corn standing out in the residing near Clay Lick, died at his do It is said that the crop is in bad after an illness of some time condition. The fodder is taking on this time it is not known when the a rot and if it gets much worse will funeral will be held. be unfit to feed stock. However, the farmers are taking the thing quietly, notwithstanding the odds are against

and holds a position as telegrapher. He is working under Burt Lyon, gen- Marie Edith Johnson of Newark. eral superintendent of that division Mr. Lyon is an old Granville boy

Mr. and Mrs F C Davidson of West Carlisle, O, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for a iew days, have returned home.

Shipments of live stock through and miscellaneous cars increased 928 Granville people did their share of and los, cars, respectively, making All classes of cars, flats excepted, show decrease in car shortages. Box

Mrs. Maud Buxton Upham of Bill- the Shannon graveyard, cars decreased 401 cars, coal deger coaches placed last week with creased 1267 cars and miscellaneous ings. Mont., is expected to arrive here decreased 638 cars Flat cars show tonight or tomorrow and will be the an increase of 54 cars, making a guests of Mrs Minnie Kerr at the

> and friends in this vicinity for a few and the interment was made in the days, left for his home Friday morn- Grandview cemetery, that place.

Mis. Jones, wife of C A Jones of the Delaware Gazette, spent a tew thanks to the many kind friends and days at the home of her parents in

people who are employed into Newark of contort and for the beautiful floand who go to and from their work in offerings each day.

Mr and Mrs J S Jones will be home New Year's afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock and will be glad to receive friends for their kindness and sym-

The Heisev company well on the one iloral offerings. acre tract of Joe Lloyd, a short distance southeast of Granville, came in dry recently.

Earl Newton of Chicago, made a short visit in the village and was the guest at the home of his uncle, Prof. J L Gilpatrick, Wednesday night

plot concerned itself with the Chiese.

he widow. Miss Stevenson as her

DARKEN FAULD PLAYLET BY NEWARK GIRL There is nothing new about the

WAS PLEASING The Christmas entertainment given and applied it to their hair with won-Presbyterian church on Thursday even-

Nowadays we don't have to resort ing was a delightful affin and was to old-time, thresome methods of largery attended by the church mem- gathering the herbs and making the tea. This is done by skilled chemists The feature of the evening was an better than we could do it ourselves sceedingly clever playlet written by and all we have to do is to call for Miss linth Form This was in two the ready-made product, Wyeth's acts and was presented by Miss Form Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, con-

A College Girl's Chi'simas," and the er old-time scalp remedy. The manufacturers of this remedy

cional manner especially Miss Form as resented.

n the role of the leader of the college day, and notice the difference after a lew days use. Another feature of the evening was

eprit and the happiness of the holi- gists.

vided enough for distribution to twel families and in addition to this a liberal contribution was made. These donations will be used by the Sunday school for the relief of needy families and will be distributed with the assist-

GUEST AT HOME

stated that there is no

Last year when Mrs, Christy came to visit her daughter Mr. Christy lett

The following special news dis patch will be read with interest by friends of Howard Chandler Christy the artist:

"Formal announcement of a recon ciliation between Howard Chandler Christy, the artist and his wife, who s now visiting him in his home at Duncan Falls, O , is expected by their

"The couple have corresponded regularly for several months, and it has been an open secret that both were anxious to make up, but each waited for the other to take the inicontract to teach English in govern- trative a costly set of furs and she had planned to spend Thanksgiving with him at the Barracks, his home, but decided to wait until Christmas

OBITUARY

J. A. MASON.

J. A. Mason, a well known farmer fields are very much at a loss what to home Thursday shortly before noon,

MRS. CHARLES JOHNSON, Mis. Elizabeth Johnson, wife o Charles Johnson, died at her home During the past week Mr. William 1.30 o'clock. Death resulted after Welsh of Charleston. W Va., has been a year's illness of diabetes. The dehere visiting his wife and parents ceased is survived by the husband Mr. Welsh is employed by the Toledo and four children, Mrs. F. V. Owens and Ohio Central railway company, of Mt. Vernon, Mr. H. N. Johnson of Mt Vernon, Rollen L. Johnson and

Mrs Johnson had long been a faithful and consistent member of the First M. E. chuich.

MASON FUNERAL.

The funeral of J. A Mason who died at his home near Clay Link on Thursday will be held Sunday after noon at 2 00 o'clock at the Brushy contributing to Newark's success by Book at 2 vo octoon. The services will be conducted by the Rev M. Lampton, and the interment will be made in

The funeral of William Fuchs. who died at his home in Chillicothe on Tuesday, was held Thursday at-Thomas D Williams of Terre Hawle, ternoon at two o'clock at the home Ind., who has been visiting relatives of Miss Anna Fuchs, in Thillicothe,

> A CARD OF THANKS, We wish to express our heartfeld

neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, and also to the Granville has a large number of thois and the minister to: his words

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pathy during the illness and death of our infant daughter and also for their

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idea of using sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our great-grandmothers kept their locks solt, dark and glossy by using a "sage fea." Whenever their hair lell out or took on a dull, laded or streaked appearance they made a brew of sage leaves the Sunday school of the First derfully beneficial effect.

and six young ladies of Mis. Montgom- taining sage in the proper strength, ery's class. The title of the piece wis with the addition of sulphur, anoth-

has experiences of college guts and authorize druggists to sell if under poor willow and her little daughter guarantee that the money will be re-The cast performed in truly a protess funded if it fails to do exactly as rep-

Don't neglect your hair. Get a hotlaughter and Miss Elizabeth Spencer fle of Wyeln's Sage and Sulphur to-

This preparation is offered to the a dialogue presented by six young he public at titty cents a bottle, and is dies, which abounded in Christmis recommended and sold by all drug-

Special Agent - F. D. Hall, 10 The donations of the evening pro- North Side Square,

ance of Truant Officer Handel

OF HER BUSBAND

Zanesville, Dec. 29.—Unheralded and alone, Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy of New York, arrived in this city Saturday morning and was taken During the time the work of immediately to the home of her husmaking the improvements is going on band, Howard Chandler Christy, at no meetings of the lodge will be held. the "Barracks" at Duncan Falls, O. Mrs. Christy, according to intimate completed and the rooms have been friends of the Christy family came to placed in readiness to hold meetings Duncan Falls to pay her annual visit to her daughter, Natalie It is also chance of a reconciliation between and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy and that she did not come

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40-filen White Chrisin Swisses 5c var	ויכל
ROXDURY Rugs, 9x12 it. sold everywhere at \$19.00 our sale mice \$15.6	በበ
Velvet Rings, full size 9x12 ft. in splendid designs; a rugg worth \$17.50 or	1111
*12.5	50
Fapestry Rugs, room sizes, 8 parterns, choice \$7.	50
Heavy Afghan Rugs, room sizes, 10 patterns, choice	00
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 fully finished	and splendid soft	blankets that's	ell regularly at	\$1.50. Sale
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Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 29 -- Details of million dollar combination of Ohio iver gransportation companies are be ing worked out here, and an anconnectment is expected early next week. The capital will come prinripally from Pittsburg, but it is understood that Memphis, Tenn., and Ohio men are also interested The plan as at first proposed was for a Cincinnati, but the promoters

are confident they will not meet wit opposition from the government as they do not aim at control of wharf boats along the rivers, thus leaving business it they so desire.

COSHOCTON LEAGUE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

Coshocton, Dec. 29,-The Citizens League organized before the local oppacket line hetween Pittsburg and tion campaign to assist the city govhave ernment in law enforcement, has orextended their operations, and if the ganized by electing H. D. Beach, presicompany is formed it will operate dent; C. B. McCoy, ice president and river boots between Pittsburg and J. W. Preston, secretary-treasured New Orleans. It is stated that the Thad L. Montgomery, formerly of only obstacle now under consideration Newark, J. W. Cassingham, E. O. Selis the price at which a number of by, R. C. Snyder and others are on steamers are to be taken into the com- the board of trustees. The league ************************ hinstion. Leaders of the movement numbers 250 men.

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TEETH GONE; THOUGHT HE HAD SWALLOWED THEM

Columbus, O. Dec. 29 -- Unable to convinced that he had swallowed marriage to Miss Clara Bafanno.

Physicians called in attendance were to an operation for the removal of over his shoulder he teeth from his digestive tract when his wife interfered and prevent- life like this?" ed the "small incision" into the stomath because of her unfounded fear that the physicians wished to excavate her husband with a steam shovel and go exploring for the teeth with a sec-

eafen his lunch Tuesday, and, upon minested loan year is coming." testigation, tound that the profit loan year is coming." "Well, then," Jaeger should back. Brubacher's teeth in her cash drawer, awaiting his return to get them. He lost the teeth while eating lunch, and they were found by a waitiess. The physicians cannot understand the sudden cessation of pain when Mr Brubacher looked with unbelieving eves upon his own teeth.

As Revised. New York surgeons have restored a juvenile offender to normal boyhood. Spare the knife and spoil the child!

More than 50 vessels are loaded independent interests free to seek annually in Calcutta with Indian prolucts for the United States.



PROPOSED ON MOTORCYCLE IS NEW STUNE

St Louis, Mo., Dec. 29.—Casper Jacfind a full plate of talse teeth, and ger was going some when he proposed them, B J Brubacher, a department be more exact, he was going 30 miles manager of one of the stores in Co- an hour on a motorcycle, and Miss lumbus, tossed on his bed in agony Batanno was going just as fast, for it for a day and a night, convinced that was a motorcycle built for two and his missing molars had resented the she was on the seat behind him. He indignity of being swallowed and were could not put his arms around her or vengefully gnawing holes in his stom- look into her eyes as proposing lovers are always supposed to do.

While he held tightly to the handle mystified at the intensity of the pain, bars and watched the road shead be and Brubacher was about to submit closed the muffler and called back "Wouldn't it be fine to ride through

From behind came the voice of Misa

Bafanno: "Now, Cass, if you mean that for a noposal vou'll have to hurry." "All right, I'll throw in a little more

gasoline," Jacger replied. "I don't mean to run the machine tion, learned where her husband had fuster," said Miss Bafarno, "but you'll eaten his lunch Tuesday, and, upon in- have to hurry the proposal, because

> "let's not wait." Miss Bajanno leaned forward and rested her head on - Jaegers - manly shoulder blade

> "This is so sudden," she said. This motorcycle proposal was just mile long Yesterday was Jacger's birthday.

At 3 p m, he called on Miss Bafanno at her home. "What do you want for your blifhday?" she asked. "I want you," he replied

'All right," she said "fill be ready in 15 minutes. Jaeger got the motorevele and the lopers, hitting a clip not far from 10 miles an hour, arrived at Claylon, a suburb, just 12 minutes later - 11 took

them 10 minutes to get the license and ive minutes to be married. "We both believe that two persons who can ride a motorcycle without having smashups ought to be able to get along together in married life," said the bride,

Flying Too High. "De man dat alers wants de biggest an' de most of everything," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to pick up an ostrich an' overlook de turkey bird."

Owing to increased home consump ion there has been a marked decline in the exporting of American meals.

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